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THE NATIONAL WEEKLY



M . F

THANKSGIVING

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VOL XLIV NO 9

NOVEMBER 20 1909

Study the "inside facts"

See the photographic likeness of a cross-section, shown in the picture. Note the extra length of the bristles, sunk deeply into a bed of vulcanized rubber, from which no bristle is ever to part.

No other method in all the arts of brush-making holds permanently or defies destruction like the RUBBERSET construction. There can be no other like it. We have patents that guarantee this.

Buy one RUBBERSET Brush for a lifetime. Pay enough to insure that it's Badger Hair. Badger Hair retains its fullness, softness and cleanliness after constant usage.

RUBBERSET

TRADE MARK

Shaving Brushes

selling for \$1 and over have Badger Hair and handles of ALBRIGHT IVORY, a composition of indestructible quality, that retains its clean-cut, bright color, smooth finish, through endless service.

Keep in mind one all-important fact—whether you pay 25c. for your RUBBERSET Brush or many times that price—for the line is big and the range of prices is broad—the bristles are gripped in hard, vulcanized rubber, and are there to stay.

The best brush should have the best soap, so try your next shave with BERSET SHAVING CREAM. A lather that quickens the shave, softens the beard and soothes the face. A 25c. tube will give 100 shaves.

RUBBERSET Shaving Brushes and BERSET Shaving Cream are on sale at DRUGGISTS, HARDWARE and GENERAL STORES.

If not at your dealer's, send for fully illustrated catalogue and order direct.

RUBBERSET COMPANY

New York Salesrooms 50 CHURCH STREET

Factory and Laboratory: 56 Ferry St., Newark, N. J.

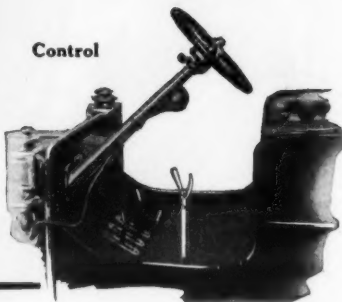
Makers of Rubberset Tooth Brushes—Berset Dental Cream and Brush Specialties



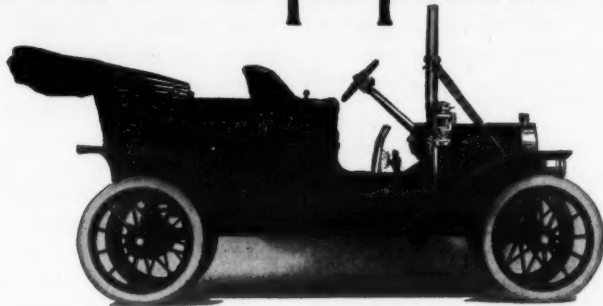
Each bristle gripped in
hard vulcanized rubber

Facts From Ford

The Model T Ford is a popular Car because

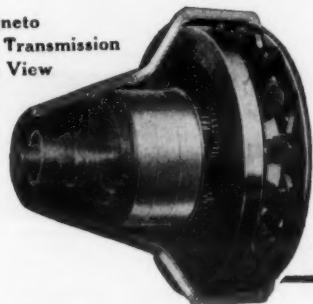


Control



Model "T" 4-cyl., 20 h.p., 1200 lb., 5 Passenger Touring Car, \$950.00
Price includes full equipment as shown

Magneto
and Transmission
Top View



It Combines High Priced Quality With a Low Priced Car

Compare the Ford Car part against part, feature against feature, design against design, material against material with any car selling for several hundred dollars more money, and if you are conscientious in the comparison and your purchase is influenced thereby, Ford gets the order.

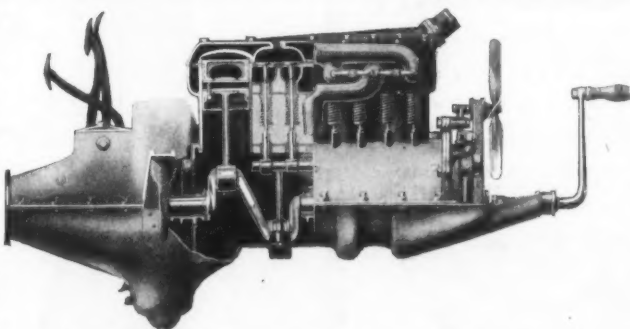
Consider the Control—All the forward speeds are worked by the first pedal. The reverse is on the second pedal and the brake on the third. A slight pressure on the first pedal releases the clutch and the other foot on pedal 3 applies the brake. For every operation forward, back or stop, only the feet are required. The hands remain on the steering wheel to guide the car and to regulate the gasoline and the spark. The car is therefore always under the instant control of the operator. Compare that with the method employed on other cars.

Then the Magneto—Its an extra in many higher priced cars. It is built in the Ford engine. The rotary part is a part of the flywheel and included in the weight. The stationary part is rigidly fastened to the engine casting. There are no brushes, moving wires, contact points or friction parts, nothing to wear out or give trouble, no batteries to bother with, the car starts on the magneto.

The power plant combines the engine, transmission, magneto and lubricating system all in one unit. All four cylinders are cast in one block, insuring perfect alignment and uniformity. Cylinder head is detachable and renders all parts of engine easily accessible. Thermo-siphon cooling system is employed. A pressed steel, oil tight one piece housing forms lower half of crank case. All working parts are enclosed. These are all high class features and make this the simplest, most efficient power plant ever put into an automobile.

The steering gear is on the left hand side for reasons that are detailed in the new Ford catalog 265 now ready and freely mailed on request. Several other makers have since adopted this style, so proving its worth.

The drive shaft and rear axle (one unit) from the single universal joint right back of the transmission clear to the wheels is enclosed in an oil tight dirt proof housing. The drive shaft, differential and rear axle all run in oil, insuring long life and satisfactory operation.



Model "T" Power Plant—Semi-sectional View

"Winning of the Transcontinental" sent upon request.

Standard Manufacturers A. M. C. M. A.
265 Piquette Ave., Detroit, U. S. A.

Canadian Trade Supplied by THE FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, Ltd., Walkerville, Ont.

The rear axle, by the way, is one of the Ford patented features that is being widely infringed by higher priced cars.

The Springs, different from the springs on any other car, are generally pronounced the easiest riding springs ever put into a car. Many a Model T car has been sold solely on its easy riding qualities.

Vanadium steel used throughout wherever strength is a requisite is a further proof of Ford quality. Vanadium is high priced, not cheap, and the Vanadium steel in the Ford axles, crank shaft, cam shaft, drive shaft, pedals, brakes and a score of other parts is rendered the more costly by the thorough heat treatment each piece undergoes before it enters into a Ford car.

Operating expense—After comparing the construction, the appearance, the durability and the price, all of which favor Ford, compare the operating expense of this light, low priced car with that of any high priced and, of course, heavier car. The Ford owner has a smaller fuel bill, a smaller tire bill, a smaller repair bill than has the owner of any other car manufactured. That is the verdict of the user.

1st place in the New York-Seattle Race, 1st place in division 1 Munsey Reliability Run, 1st place in hill climbs innumerable help prove Ford quality, for we maintain no racing crew, all cars are stock and the cars entered have been, with the exception of that in the New York-Seattle race, privately owned and driven. "Winning the Transcontinental" describing the New York-Seattle race, is yours for the asking. There's a lot of proof in it.

Full equipment included—The Touring Car at \$950.00, the Tourabout at \$950.00, the Roadster at \$900.00, include, beside the magneto, an extension top, an automatic brass wind shield, a speedometer, two 6-inch gas lamps, a generator, three oil lamps and a horn. In other cars this amount of equipment is usually figured at from \$150.00 to \$300.00 extra on a price already higher than the Ford. In addition there is the Coupe at \$1050.00, the Landulet at \$1100.00 and the Town Car at \$1200.00, prices including three oil lamps and horn. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

Branches or dealers everywhere. Write us and we will arrange for a demonstration at your convenience.

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Ford Motor Company

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ADVERTISING BULLETIN

NO. 30

KEY NUMBERS

MR. HARRY W. FORD, of the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company, writes me and asks: "Why couldn't you explain the 'key number mystery' to your readers in one of your Advertising Bulletins?"

I am indebted to him for this suggestion, for it is to the interest of advertiser, publisher and reader that key numbers should be understood and used.

The thing that every advertiser needs most to know is this: Which publications are most valuable for his particular use?

To a certain extent he can reason this out. He knows the character of each publication and from that can judge the character of the people who read it. But as it is seldom that any advertiser can use all the good mediums that may appeal to him, in making his choice he needs accurate figures on results.

With this end in view, most advertisements are keyed; that is, a different street number, department number or booklet number is used for each publication used. Sometimes there is a coupon. This identifying number or letter enables the advertiser to credit each reply to the publication that produced it.

The keying of advertisements applies more particularly to mail order advertisements. A great many people replying to advertisements neglect to use key numbers. They also neglect to mention the publication in which they saw the advertisement.

From all the effort made to get this information, you can see how important it is. If, when you write to advertisers, you will be careful to use the key numbers given in the advertisements, you will be showing them a distinct business courtesy which they will surely appreciate.

F. B. Patterson
Manager Advertising Department

IN NEXT WEEK'S BULLETIN—"Professor Munsterberg's Article"

The Florsheim SHOE

The Cambridge

Patent Lace Boot

For every man and every occasion there's a Florsheim Shoe. Correct in style, and honestly made.

"Natural Shape" lasts allow foot freedom, yet fit perfectly.

Most Styles \$5 and \$6
Write for Style Book

The Florsheim Shoe Company
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Will make a **FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER** of you in 6 weeks for \$3 or RETURN MONEY. Perhaps can find **POSITION** for you, too! **WRITE, J. H. GOODWIN,** Room 671, 1215 Broadway, New York

That Roof Will Last For Generations!

THERE is pride—sentiment—business foresight—in building for the long future; for your son, and his son.

There is wisdom in selecting Carey's Roofing—a perfect and permanent protection for all flat and steep-roofed buildings.

Roofs laid during the first year it was made (25 years ago) are still intact; apparently good for many years more.

The Carey Roof Standard

THE unique and vital feature of The Carey Roof is a wonderfully elastic asphalt compound—our special formula and process of tempering—that never loses its flexibility; with outer coverings of wear-resisting materials that improve with age—all combined in a compact, uniform, indivisible sheet.

Carey's Roofing is proof against extreme heat and cold; wind, ice, snow and soaking rains. Unequaled as a fire retardant.

The Carey Roof is not to be compared with any other roof material. It is in a class by itself.

YOU will readily see the fallacy—the uncertainty—of having a roof manufactured on the top of a building by the workmen who lay it.

Carey's Roofing is the product of special machinery in our vast factories. It is absolutely standardized; never varies in quality, weight or thickness.

You can easily secure Carey's Roofing wherever you are located. We have 46 general distributing points; sold by leading dealers everywhere.

Let us send you a sample of Carey's Roofing to prove its quality, and our Book—full of photographic illustrations and valuable information—mailed on request.

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35 Wayne Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Grip Tread Diamond Tires

DO NOT SKID

Superior efficiency — durability

USERS KNOW

The Diamond Rubber Co.
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Chicago Beach Hotel 51st Boul. and Lake Shore. American or European plan. Only 10 minutes' ride from city, near South Park System. 450 rooms, 250 private baths. Illus. Booklet on request.

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Hotel Leighton This luxuriously appointed Tourist Hotel now booking for the Winter. Rates and descriptive matter on application.

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Latham 5th Ave. and 28th St. New fireproof hotel. Very heart of New York. 350 rooms, \$1.50 and up. With bath, \$2 and up. H. F. Ritchey, Manager.

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Hotel Savoy "12 stories of solid comfort." Concrete, steel and marble. In fashionable shopping district. 210 rooms. 135 baths. Eng. grill. \$1.50 up.

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RESORTS

GULFPORT, MISS.

The Great Southern Hotel On the Gulf Coast of Mexico. Finest Hotel and Best Resort on the entire Gulf Coast. Booklet on request. F. B. Washington, General Manager.

FOR the benefit of our readers we have classified the various hotels in the United States and Canada according to tariff in their respective cities. One asterisk (*) will be placed opposite the advertisement of the hotel which appeals to an exclusive patronage demanding the best of everything. Two asterisks (**) indicates the hotel which appeals to those who desire high-class accommodations at moderate prices; and three asterisks (***) indicates the hotel which appeals to commercial travelers and those requiring good service at economical rates.

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F. C. CLARK, Times Building, New York

An invitation is extended to you, by the Editor of THE TRAVEL MAGAZINE, to join him in a "Fire-side" Trip 'round the World, starting in January and extending through the year 1910. The important sections of many countries will be covered on this "Fire-side" Trip and each section will be described and explained by a traveler who has recently visited it. Every description will be profusely illustrated. This "Fire-side" Trip 'round the World will prove very interesting to you and will also be highly instructive to the whole family. Your entire expense will be limited to \$1.50, which covers the twelve numbers of THE TRAVEL MAGAZINE during the year 1910. If you wish to see a few numbers of THE TRAVEL MAGAZINE before accepting our Editor's invitation, we will mail you three recent issues (which sell for 45 cents) upon receipt of 25 cents in coin or stamps. It Brings the Whole World to the Library Table.

THE TRAVEL MAGAZINE 336 4th Ave. NEW YORK

Collier's

Saturday, November 20, 1909

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P. F. Collier & Son, Publishers, New York, 416-430 West Thirtieth St.; London, 10 Norfolk Street, Strand, W. C. For sale also by Daw's, 17 Green Street, Leicester Square, W. C.; Toronto, Ont., The Colonial Building, 47-51 King Street West. Copyright 1909 by P. F. Collier & Son. Entered as second-class matter February 16, 1905, at the Post-Office at New York, New York, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Price: United States and Mexico, 10 cents a copy, \$5.20 a year. Canada, 12 cents a copy, \$6.00 a year. Foreign, 15 cents a copy, \$7.50 a year.

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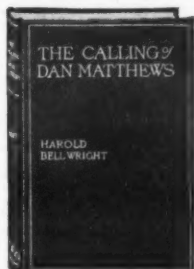
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The Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper cleans thoroughly, for it has such a large suction opening that it will take up not only fine dust, but cloth cuttings, scraps of paper, burnt matches, pins, hair, and large particles of dirt.

Special attachments for cleaning curtains and pictures on the wall, under heavy furniture without moving anything; forcing fresh air into pillows and mattresses, drying hair, etc. An extra brush for polishing hardwood floors.

Here is a sensible Christmas present—one that will be appreciated by any woman who enjoys a clean, well-kept home. Bear this in mind when making up your list.

Hoover Suction Electric SWEEPER

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Editorial Bulletin

Saturday, November 20, 1909



December Fiction Number

Next week's issue, the Fiction Number for December, will contain these three stories:

"The Strange Patient"

By PERCEVAL GIBBON

"The Conquerors"

By CHARLES BELMONT DAVIS

"1912"

By ARTHUR H. GLEASON

Professor Fish's patient, the little Cockney with his "listless, empty face, pale eyes and hair," and that "effect of vacuity and weakness," which all at once hardened into a mysterious look of hate when the psychologist turned away and he thought nobody was looking, was indeed a strange patient and he had had a strange experience. "There's no way of tellin' it," he said, "'cos it don't fit into words. Words wasn't meant to show such things." At any rate he thought the Professor had him tied hand and foot, and for a time at least the Professor did.

It was Miss Pond who was able to make the curious little man talk. And it was she who finally learned, or almost learned, his secret and who witnessed the final remarkable denouement. It is an absorbing, rather creepy, story—very much such a one as Kipling might have liked to write, and written with much the same grim terseness that he might have written it.

Mr. Charles Belmont Davis contributes another of his stories of New York life—the life that fringes the theater and Broadway. The actual scene of this tale is a boarding-house in a New York side street, and the principal characters are the young girl with great ambitions for a stage career and the young man fresh from the country, with great ambitions for wealth and getting on in the world.

These young people are to be, in their own minds, the "conquerors." And so they are in the end, but they have to be tried in the crucible of experience first, and the philosophy that they work out finally is perhaps not exactly the same as that with which they started.

It is a kindly, human story, done with Mr. Davis's humor and his accurate first-hand knowledge of the kind of life he depicts.

Mr. Gleason's story was inspired, we imagine, by the war scare in England and the state of mind which led another author to write "An Englishman's Home." "It had come, after all. In her evil dream England had been dreaming true, and the Teutons were camped in Surrey, two hundred thousand strong. Over against them, two miles to the west, lay the embattled yeomen of Britain, and at their head was the American—hated, distrusted, feared, but wholly in command."

Yale men will be interested to read about the way "the Yale squadron lifted from the ground out from behind the stables of Lord Ashby's estate and then merged with the blue of the central vault." It was, we should explain, an air-ship squadron, and as these winged galleys "floated over the fatal field, invisible choruses drifted down out of an apparently vacant sky. Snatches of Boola fell from the cloudless firmament, and just as the thin destroyers poised over the German ranks, a fragment of the Frog Chant descended on the astonished infantry. Then began a swift death. . . ."

You will also be interested in Mr. Gleason's idea of a poem of Mr. Kipling's, which Mr. Kipling hasn't written yet. The "story" is an ingenious bit of fantastic imagination which conditions in England still make pertinent.

Nov. 20



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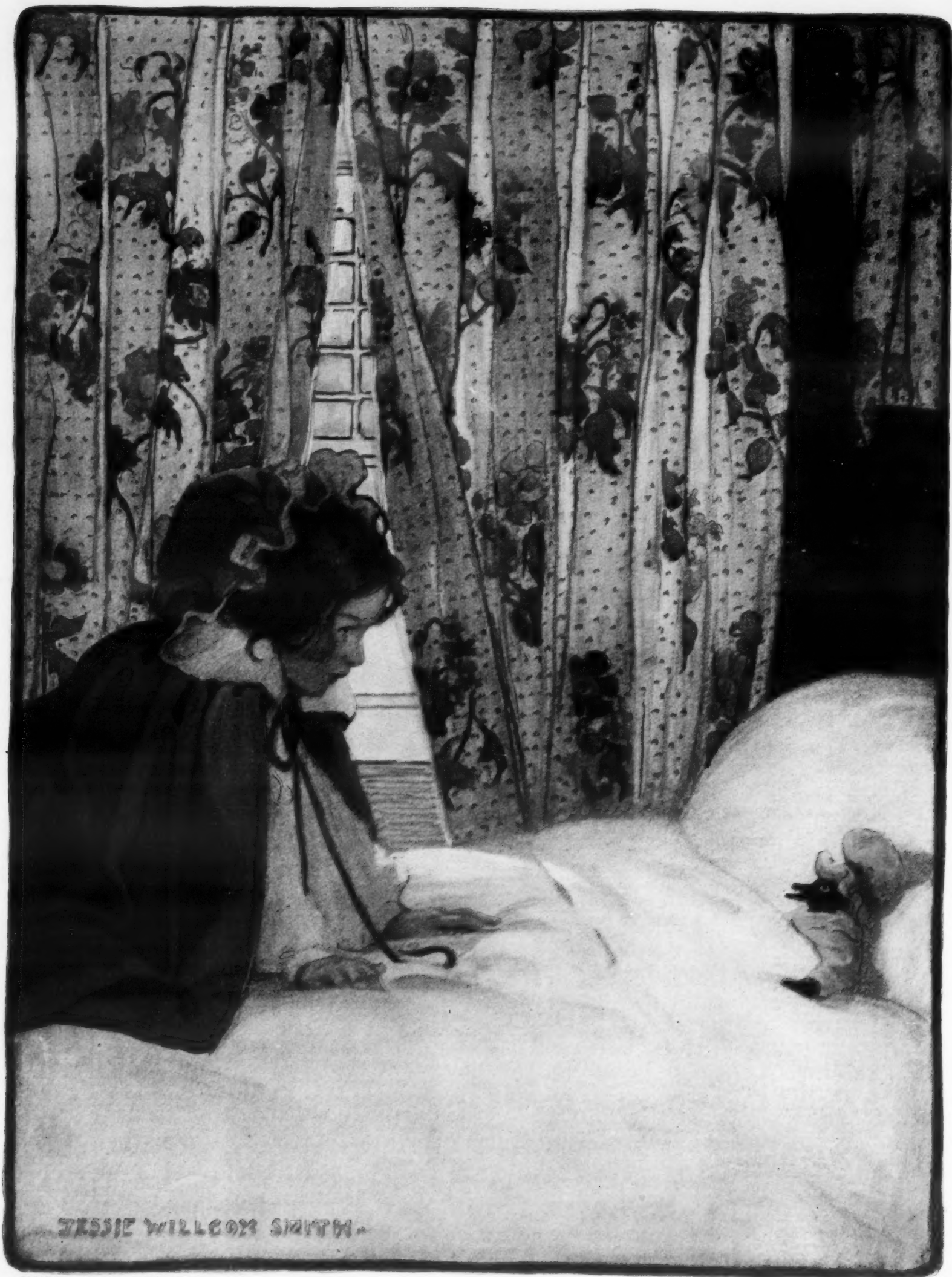
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Collier's

The National Weekly



P. F. COLLIER & SON, Publishers
Robert J. Collier, 416-430 West Thirteenth Street
NEW YORK

November 20, 1909

What Is a Plot?

VARIOUS SOULS have discovered a "conspiracy" to make of THEODORE ROOSEVELT the next President of the United States, and to lend to his home-coming next spring the aspect of a Return from Elba, minus the limit of the Ninety Days. To those sufficiently innocent to go off on this foolish scent is recommended the page which follows this. COLLIER'S is not the spokesman of any faction. An increased trusteeship is imposed upon the press with every increase in its power, the beneficiary of that trust being the company of eighty million individuals. Our own wish happens to be that Mr. TAFT's administration shall be so righteous, so efficient, so wise, that his name alone will be presented to the convention of 1912. If he fails, then on the question of whether the nominee ought to be Mr. ROOSEVELT or Mr. HUGHES, or some Western insurgent leader, we take no stand. Our only concern is with the facts. No one, it seems to us, who is in touch with opinion in the mass, can doubt that if an election were held to-morrow the President could be defeated by a Democrat of the stamp of CHAMBERLAIN of Oregon, and perhaps by an old-line Democrat like WOODROW WILSON of New Jersey. This predicament can be altered. Mr. TAFT's character is so high, his aim so pure, his intellect so clear and trained, that nothing can prevent approval from the people in the long run except two amiable human traits: blind confidence in those about him, and dislike of controversy. The Presidency has for one of its penalties a willingness not infrequently to fight; even to harden the heart and strike with severity into one's very family, as it were—into one's Cabinet, golf coterie, or jolly lunch associates. The man who accepts high office must say farewell to peace. Most days for him must be perturbed and some nights without repose. A certain change of demeanor must unhappily be brought about if the Taft Administration is to have that ultimate justification and glory which we hope for it. Talk of cabals is puerile, but it is true that to draw the line too sharply between the Roosevelt following and the opposite group is dangerous. The believers in ROOSEVELT are many, and they should not be treated with suspicion merely because of their liking for the former President. Mr. TAFT's immediate surroundings are too conservative. He needs to admit at least a few radicals into his confidence, that he may be aided to see both sides of the many economic issues by which he is confronted. He is in the midst of extreme conservatives, some honest, some not. Those nearest in his councils include Duffy's-Malt-Whisky-SHERMAN, golfer, fryer of fat, and Vice-President of the United States; Senator ALDRICH, boss, bully, and chief asset of Big Business in its control of legislation; PAYNE, constructor in the House of the disappointing tariff compromise; HITCHCOCK, political manager to his finger-tips; KNOX, as ignorant of progressive public spirit as COLLIER'S is of radium; and lastly RICHARD ACHILLES BALLINGER, tricky, furtive, and menacing to the most far-reaching interests at present before the Administration for consideration.

Those are harsh words, no doubt, injurious, and such as no responsible and powerful newspaper ought to inflict upon an individual without certainty and dire necessity. Mr. BALLINGER, when the issue of his own integrity is presented to him, talks about "the whole record" at Washington, with never a hint of anything that can help explain his plight; about changes in the law, an old trick, which formerly he has worked at the moment when he was doing his best to introduce still faultier legislation and to outwit what protective law we had; about the Presidential whitewash, well knowing that Mr. TAFT's letter, full of absurd errors in mere fact, was inflicted on the President's trustful nature by BALLINGER and his allies; about "shreds of suspicion," when strong evidence of his gross unfitness and treachery have been presented, and, as he well knows, more is in reserve.

Mr. BALLINGER has handed falsehoods to the President, to his own associates, to the people of the United States. He has worked hard to reach editors and fill them with irrelevant commonplaces, confusing only to those ignorant of the facts. He is backed by the huge combined

business interests which wish to control our resources, and by newspapers and politicians subservient to those interests. If Mr. TAFT retains Mr. BALLINGER in office, he is building on the sand. He is compromising with predatory trickery and guilt. He is losing his opportunity for success, usefulness, and glory. He is paying high for being too good a fellow, too pliant and peace-loving, too easily gulled. He is being sacrificed by the group of astute and Bourbon politicians by whom he is surrounded.

Now, then, dear reader, if you are interested in the charge that COLLIER'S is blindly pro-ROOSEVELT or blindly anti-TAFT, you may turn the leaf immediately. If that charge is in your eyes meaningless and feeble, you can take your choice of the other and lighter topics of thought proffered for your delectation on this page.

Hands Across the Sea

COUNT OKUMA, entertaining a number of Americans at tea, spoke of the progress of the United States, urged righteousness upon his assorted youthful guests, and commented upon the influence of a great American game in cementing friendship between two nations. These ceremonies occurred just after one of our leading institutions of learning had been defeated in nineteen innings by Keio University, by a score of 2 to 1, following a defeat, a few days earlier, in thirteen innings, by 3 to 2. If the Japs, after brief tuition, can act thus in a game depending on curved balls, development of pitching muscles, fielding, and the art of stealing bases—habits which our boys begin to acquire at seven—what will they do by way of international cement when they undertake a game which depends more upon courage, speed, and strength? Apart from a possible difficulty in mere weight, which may perhaps prove serious, they ought in football to sweep the earth.

A British View

DANA GIBSON, founder of the New York "Sun," was, I believe, the first exploiter of the "human interest" story.—The "National Review," London.

You doubtless do believe he was, but was he?

Turkeys and History

HOW WAS THE BIRD chosen for his post of honor? When crops failed, our Pilgrim Fathers were forced to fall back on what their snares or fowling-pieces could bring. As wild turkeys were not uncommon, that dish became associated with festivity. In an old work called "The New England Canaan," we read: "*Turkies there are, which divers times in great flocks have sallied by our doores; and then a gun (being commonly in rediness) salutes them with such a courtesie, as makes them take a turne in the Cooke room. . . . Of these there hath been killed, that have weighed forty-eight pound a piece.*" The Puritan head of a family, severe as he was, saw nothing irreligious in plenitude of food. The turkey earned his perilous distinction because the Pilgrim was willing to celebrate heaven's blessings with a feast, and because he, the turkey, happened to be grateful to the Pilgrim's palate and handy to the Pilgrim's gun.

On the Mount

ACLEVER occasional contributor to a newspaper hurls a volley of catch phrases at the Socialists. Nature's ultimatum, he says, is "Work or die—battle and achieve, or slink away and bite the dust." Life is a contest—man should be guaranteed nothing but death in case of failure—life's prizes are for the strong. Such is the logic of NAPOLEON. Is it complete? Do the Harry Thaws battle and achieve? Have we journeyed this far and discovered that life is nothing better than a battlefield? Is there actuality in the Sermon on the Mount? Can we place no trust in the self-sacrifice which devotes, not days, but full-rounded lives to the helpless? If success is all, what becomes of the philosophy of that blighted soldier of fortune whom THACKERAY makes to cast up the final balance? Who reads his soliloquy without love for the prizeless? If external failure meant disgrace, this would be a lonely world.

The "Back from Elba" Conspiracy

Some Evidence as to the Probability of Collier's Participation

THE charge that Mr. Ballinger is discredited only because there is a Roosevelt plot was semi-official, since it appears in that newspaper which enjoys the closely related distinctions of being at once the accustomed mouth-piece for "inspired statements" and the property of the man who adorns the Administration as Ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James's. The "Tribune" assures the public that it is merely part of a plot to bring about the Return from Elba. It has "been made the subject of serious discussion by two-thirds of Mr. Taft's Cabinet," and the conclusion of their conference was a solemn charge of conspiracy. Let the "Tribune" speak:

"The President's most loyal supporters, including men who stand high in his Administration and his confidence . . . have become convinced of the existence of a far-reaching and shrewdly organized political movement which has for its purpose the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt in the National Convention of 1912. The more important propositions which these

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Heading of an inspired article in the New York "Tribune" for November 10, in which it was stated that Mr. Glavis's charges against Ballinger are merely part of a plot to discredit Taft and make Roosevelt President in 1912

SEE A PLOT TO
NAME ROOSEVELT

TAFT'S FRIENDS FEAR
HOSTILE PLAN.

zealous friends of President Taft will seek to impress upon him may be summarized as follows:

"That the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot controversy has far broader significance than has been generally ascribed to it; that it is actually only the first gun in the concerted movement they believe to exist; that the Taft Administration, rather than the Secretary of the Interior, is the real object of the attack which is being so widely prosecuted through the columns of the press; that the effort to impugn the sincerity of purpose of the Secretary of State and to create a popular impression that Secretary Knox has betrayed the time-honored policy of his predecessors with regard to the 'open door' in China, and that the recall of Charles R. Crane was dictated by a coterie of New York bankers," etc.

Such is the answer of Mr. Taft's advisers. The following extracts will show that Collier's advocated Taft's election with more enthusiasm than Roosevelt's, and that it commented on Mr. Taft's first nine months in office with more encouragement than Mr. Roosevelt received.

What Collier's Has Said About Taft

FROM editorials in COLLIER'S during Mr. Taft's candidacy and the first year after his election:

JULY 4, 1908.—"Mr. Taft's words give confidence. They are very simple. They inspire respect and love. . . . They begin the campaign on a plane of thought and feeling not very often reached."

AUGUST 1, 1908.—"If Mr. Taft is elected the country will have the Roosevelt brand of reform continued, but by a more judicial and less alarming personality."

OCTOBER 17, 1908.—"Mr. Taft is of better experience and of sounder mind. . . . Mr. Taft is less addicted to theory, more sure-footed, of more proved ability. His appointments in all departments will probably be excellent."

NOVEMBER 14, 1908.—"The people recognized on November 3 that the political contest of our day was not between Republicanism and Democracy, but between . . . Taftism and Aldrichism."

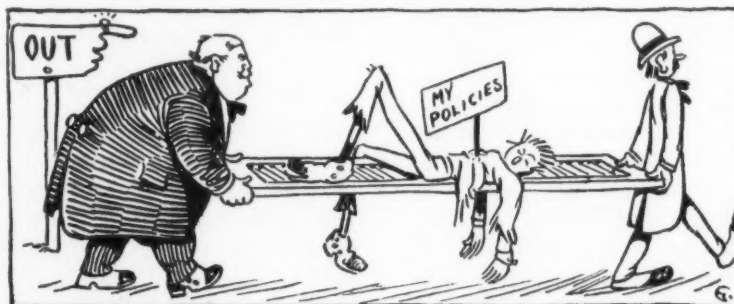
MARCH 6, 1909.—"He has filled numerous offices and never failed in one. . . . May the millions who trust him now show trust multiplied in years ahead and love proportionate. . . . He comes to his opportunity with strong heart and energetic will—a fit man for service."

JUNE 19, 1909.—"President Taft is a solid man. The country believes him to be like Grover Cleveland, substantial, dependable, rocklike in his regard for the sacredness of his given word and his fidelity to it."

JULY 31, 1909.—"Credit President Taft with this: Mr. Crane knows China well and, quite as important, knows Russia even more. He speaks the languages and knows the customs whose mastery will make him effective. He is a reformer. By his appointment Mr. Taft pays no political debts and secures alone that kind of political capital which counts but little in votes. So far as high appreciation can go, he should be greatly rewarded."

OCTOBER 9, 1909.—"Mr. Taft's ability is high, his purpose pure, but he is credulous and surrounded by the astute. It is a very unwelcome task for us to cause discomfort to the President, but if he does not change his advisers, his political usefulness soon will end."

From an inspired statement, printed in the New York "Sun," "World," and other papers: "AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—The keynote of President Taft's message to the coming session of Congress will be this statement: 'This Administration was elected on a platform that we proposed to carry out the policies of Theodore Roosevelt, and we propose to keep that promise'"



"Carrying Out Roosevelt's Policies"

From a Cartoon in the Cleveland "Press"

What Collier's Has Said About Roosevelt

FROM editorials in COLLIER'S during Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy and the first year after his election:

SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.—"It is not squeamish, to put it gently, in President Roosevelt, to put his corporation investigator in the job of raising money for election purposes from the corporations. Squeamishness, however, is not the President's long suit. . . . By having in the position a confidential acquaintance, Mr. Roosevelt will know just what he is committed to as the price of office. . . ."

OCTOBER 15, 1904.—". . . What makes us lukewarm is the President's gnawing and sometimes impertinent ambition. It is almost

egomania. The President meddles too often with matters which are no concern of his. . . ."

NOVEMBER 5, 1904.—". . . He has played politics more since he became President and looked forward to a second term than he would once have thought worthy of him. . . ."

JULY 8, 1905.—"The President has the perquisites of his position, nor are we so stony-hearted as to quarrel with him for liking to see his friends prosper and enjoy peace, but we do wish that on occasions when he deems it necessary to print exuberant eulogies of his friends in trouble, he would refrain for once from talking in that very document about a square deal."

AUGUST 19, 1905.—"Extravagance in speech, which, with the President, is habitual, is not disconnected from irregularity in act. . . . It was merely the latest unwise caprice."

DECEMBER 2, 1905.—"He does commit, now and again, the most unspeakable acts of callousness and inconsistency. . . ."

DECEMBER 9, 1905.—"He gave a most preposterous example of foggy words with no thought. . . . He made the case worse with every word he wrote and uttered until the country rang with regret and ridicule. The President is a man, on the whole, brave and good, and when he realizes what he has done, he very likely will make up for it by greater modesty, more openness to the words of other men, a struggle toward exactness himself, or, at least, mental fairness, and, above all, by emancipation from the worst influences to which he listens."



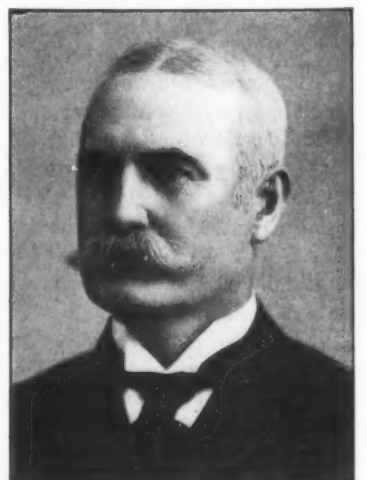
Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State



R. A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior



James S. Sherman, Vice-President



Nelson W. Aldrich, United States Senator

The Four Pall-Bearers of the Roosevelt Policies



Formidable Array of Counsel for the Defense in the So-called Steel Conspiracy Cases

The trial of these cases is at present occupying the center of the legal stage in Massachusetts. District Attorney Arthur D. Hill, a mere boy compared with many of his legal opponents, is prosecuting nineteen corporations and fourteen individual agents and officials for alleged collusive bidding for steel construction contracts under the so-called "Boston Agreement," in restraint of trade. It is a trial of technicalities, and promises to be one of the most protracted and costly in the history of Massachusetts jurisprudence. Although it is now in its eighth week, half of the Government witnesses have not yet been heard. The county prosecutor kept one Government witness under direct examination eight days, and then requested and was granted, after a spirited debate, the uncommon privilege of cross-examining his own witness. Thirty-eight firms and individuals were originally indicted, but death and nolle-prossing of indictments reduced the number to thirty-three. Aided only by his two assistants, Messrs. Curtis and Nesmith, the latter a former star football player at Harvard, District Attorney Hill is fighting against the combined intellect and experience of twenty-one attorneys for the defense, including the quintessence of legal talent in the Bay State. The attorneys' fees will be enormous, so far as the defense is concerned. The defendant corporations embrace nearly all of the leading steel contracting firms in the East. A special staff of twelve court stenographers and typewriters has been engaged to supply each lawyer with a full transcript of the proceedings to within a fraction of an hour of the last question put to a witness. In the first five weeks this stenographic corps churned out 600,000 words of testimony. The trial grew out of disclosures made by the Boston Finance Commission

What the World Is Doing

A Record of Current Events

Soothing the West

THE epoch-making tour has begun. The Middle West and Far West are to be conquered even as the Senate was mastered. Senator Aldrich has taken the long trail.

He will travel through insurgent territory and scatter his thoughts on currency. His route includes the home towns and strongholds of what has been for him the enemies' country.

At Chicago on November 6 he talked to the Commercial Club on the work of the National Monetary Commission. He said that no definite plan for reforming existing conditions had been taken up as yet. He told of the investigation into the monetary systems of the world, and how it is divided into treatment of note issues and treatment of the organization of credit and the requirements of our present banking system.

He said that other countries, with one exception, were now agreed that bank-note issues should be made under governmental control or at least subject to strict governmental restrictions, and that this can be done only through one central and exclusive bank of issue.

The adoption of the Gold Standard Act of 1900 marked a new era in financial policy, but it left unsettled the existing system of bank-note issuance.

On the same day at the Marquette Club, Senator Cummins of Iowa dealt resolute blows for the cause of insurgency, saying: "Let it be understood once for all that we accept the challenge and are ready for the fight. Our struggle will not be to exclude any one from the Republican Party, but upon the principle involved. We ask no quarter and shall give none."

He then told of the many Republicans who believe that tariff duties should not substantially exceed the difference between the cost of producing things here and elsewhere with a fair profit added. He believed they constituted a large majority of the party, but if not, "they will in the near future. They will never quit the fight until they win the victory, and I warn the men who are so vociferous in their decrees of expulsion that they had better conserve their strength for self-defense. They will need all they have, and more."

Mr. Taft returns from swinging the circle through the Middle West, the West, the Southwest, and the South. He has left a varied trail. One sort of comment on one situation which he will face this winter is that of the Emporia "Gazette," which says: "The people of the Middle West are no longer insurgent, they are revolutionists. A new order has come into the politics of the Middle West. They are Republicans. But they absolutely refused to follow the Aldrich type of Republicanism. Either Aldrich is not a Republican or they are not Republicans. The thing is an absolute revolution from the machine at Washington. And it is the most unanimous thing that has happened in this part of the country for years."

Side Talks of a President

NO UTTERANCES of Mr. Taft have been more popular than his little homilies all along the route. The best liked of our recent national characters have most of them had this moralistic strain. Mr. Taft is only continuing the great tradition of Mr. Bryan, for instance, and Mr. Roosevelt. In talking to the young women of the Industrial School of Columbus, Mississippi, he said he was glad that he won't have any property to leave to his two boys, but "only good character and a pride in themselves and a good education." As for his daughter, he would scrape together as much

as he could give her, and he would enable her to have as good an education as he could so that she would marry only when she chose to marry and not because of circumstances.

He said: "I wish that every woman in the world were so situated that she did not think it was necessary for her to marry if she did not want to."

He wishes the matter so arranged that the women when they make their choice shall have a free and full choice. He believes that won't be reached while they select matrimony merely because it looks better than what otherwise they would expect. Married life must be a life to which they look forward with unmixed happiness.

Winning the South with his unwearied smile and his sincerity, Mr. Taft spent twenty happy hours in Birmingham, Alabama, where they told him he had captured "the Secessionists, the Ku-Klux, and the cranky Democrats."

Like a flash from the calm summer blue, he has achieved fame in repartee. "We love you," a man in the Birmingham crowd had shouted. "Perhaps it's all right to dissemble your love, but why

did you kick me downstairs?" retorted the President, referring to Alabama's unassailable Democratic majority against him.

Making Safety Cheaper than Wrecks

THE Erie Railroad has instituted a twelve-mile experimental section of an electrical automatic railroad safety-signal system that promises much for the safety of railroad travel. The engine has a brush arrangement that connects with the third rail. In the cab are instruments that will bring the train to a stop the moment it enters a block on which there is another train or a broken rail, or any other obstruction. The train is stopped automatically. Then the engineer takes down his telephone and calls up the nearest station and asks what is the matter. He can also talk with the other engineers on the line. A time-meter, similar to the paper disk time-clock of the watchmen in big buildings, renders it impossible for him to make a false report as to the time he received the danger signal and what he did. Another signal in the engineer's cab is a green light that burns as long as the track is clear, but goes dark as soon as a danger zone is entered. A push-button in every station will stop any train along the track for miles. As soon as the station agent pushes this button the train comes to a stop. The engineer calls back to find what it is all about. The agent explains and gives orders.

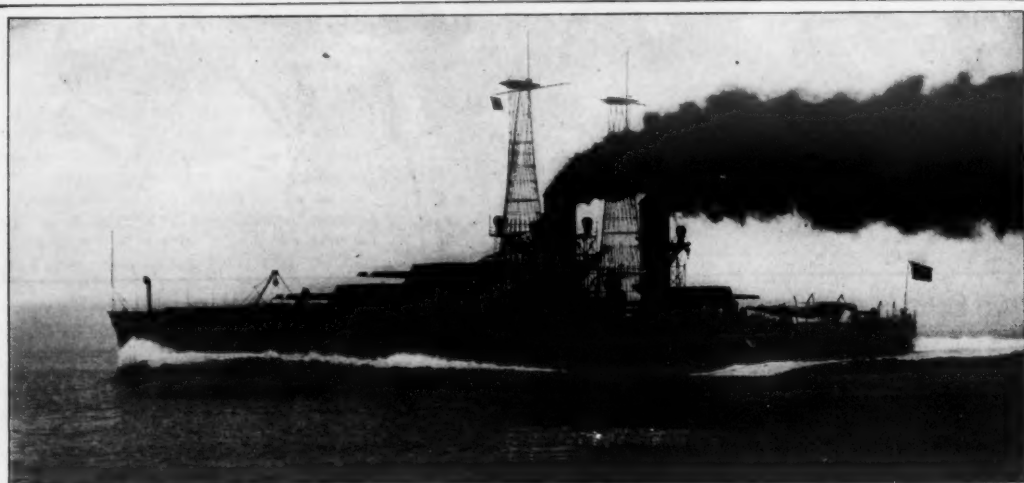
Aside from its first and primary importance as a safety device, it can be operated in connection with local and long-distance telephone service. On the first experiments made a few days ago the engineer and a passenger on a fast-moving train in New Jersey telephoned to the editorial rooms of a New York City newspaper, and could, they declare, have as easily talked with Chicago.

That this sort of a system may be generally adopted and applied to railroad service seems to be likely, as its installation and operation will be less costly to a railroad than the loss of rolling stock that is being constantly smashed up in the wrecks that have become so frequent they hardly count any more even as important items of news.

Penny to the Milkman

ON THE first of this month some of the larger so-called "Milk Trust" dairy companies notified their customers that milk would be raised from eight to nine cents a quart. They maintain that they are forced to make a Lincoln penny advance because the farmer, the old neighborly farmer, has gone up a cent and a quarter a quart. Apparently the farmer is learning. The stock tape is teaching him the economics of a split copper. There are a few cows left in "Jersey" and Connecticut that still supply for eight cents a quart with a double cardboard stopper on the bottle, but they will not be in the milking long. When our statesmen were preparing our tariff schedule in Washington last winter, a timid gentleman from Massachusetts appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to declare that there were no fortunes made in the cotton mills of New England; that he knew of no cotton manufacturer who was worth over three-quarters of a billion. Our milkmen, now, apparently, are on the same forlorn and hopeless route. But few will complain if their statement be true that the farmer is marching with them, for it will be the first time the dairyman, who includes in his daily vocabulary the words "Soo-bossy" and "Sook," got into this procession. The evidence coming from Kansas City, however, pretty clearly proves that this is no farmers' mutual-benefit crusade, but a clear-cut grab by the milk

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America's Swiftest Battleship

The "North Dakota," Uncle Sam's second Dreadnought, reached a maximum speed of 22.25 knots in her standardization trials at Rockland, Maine, November 4. This well outstrips the record of her sister ship, the "Delaware," whose recent tests gave a maximum of 21.98 knots. The "North Dakota" averaged 21.83 knots



The Czar Visits the King of Italy

Nicholas II and King Victor Emmanuel III driving through the streets of Racconigi, Italy, October 23. At the railroad station, upon the arrival of the Czar, the two monarchs embraced most warmly. The Russian imperial train took a roundabout route to Racconigi in order, as the French press contends, to avoid Austria



"The Taft Smile"

In the course of his address at Birmingham, Alabama, November 2, President Taft mentioned the proposed constitutional amendment for prohibition in the State. When asked from the crowd how he stood on the question, he replied: "I am not an Alabamian." The President also expressed his good will toward the South, as he has frequently done before, and a gray-bearded man called out: "God bless you; we all love you"

dealers' monopoly. Not content with the slow progressive and more adroit advances of the Eastern dealers, the Milk Trust in Kansas City jumped from six to ten cents a quart and then announced a second leap from ten to twelve and a half cents. With them they took the city milk inspector, Dr. Lloyd Chapman. For reasons adequate he declared that the price of milk ought to be advanced to insure a better quality. To the credit of Kansas City Dr. Chapman was sternly and promptly released from his job, and the court issued an injunction against the Milk Trust offenders summoning them to appear before the Federal Court the first day of December to meet the charge of combining in the restraint of trade.

Shot from a Submarine

ONE man must die, but the rest of the crew can escape from a sunken submarine. That was proved by the daring exploit of Lieutenant Kenneth Whiting of the United States navy, in command of the submarine *Porpoise* at Cavite. Only a scanty outline of his swift trip from the ocean floor to daylight was cabled two months ago.

To prove the possibility of escape from sunken submarines, Lieutenant Whiting had himself ejected from the *Porpoise* while she lay at the bottom of the bay. He bobbed up serene and safe.

When the *Porpoise* had been lowered to the bottom, about sixty to seventy feet deep, Whiting crawled into a torpedo tube which was then closed up. In a submarine the tube is opened on the outside by a port which is operated by powerful machinery from the ship. There is a tremendous rush of water into the tube, and it was feared the inrush of this water might imprison Whiting in the tube, drowning him before he could escape.

Whiting caught hold of the port as it swung open and went out with it, and began to swim hard. By his swift strokes he worked clear of the suction of the incoming water, and went up like a rocket to the surface of the bay.

One man must stay behind in the boat, later to die, but first to operate the machinery which opens the port and releases the other men.

Will Nicaragua Be Divided?

THE Nicaraguan revolutionists fought what was reported to be a real battle with the Government troops at Paso de Lajas on November 4. Both sides claimed the victory. On the same day 150 drums of gasoline, ingeniously consigned to various merchants in Bluefields, left New Orleans on the steamship *Imperator*. President Zelaya's consul tried to stop the shipment as contraband of war, but couldn't get his injunction ready in time. Gasoline is used for the launches with which the rebel troops are carried into the interior. There have also been rumors of filibustering expeditions organized by the fruit interests, who would not be sorry to see Zelaya deposed and a new republic established on the Mosquito coast. Bananas may have more to do with the recent uprising than is generally reported.

The Hope of the Cities

BOSTON will forthwith test out its new charter, and see just how workable it is in a present-day municipality with a large foreign and mixed population. Already fifteen would-be Mayors have taken out their nomination papers. Five thousand names are required for a nomination. John F. Fitzgerald will run yet again, and the reform forces will probably unite on James J. Storrow, who was the leader in the Chelsea Relief work. Boston's new charter is an adaptation of the government-by-commission idea.

S. S. McClure, in his November "McClure's Magazine," advocates it for New York City, because of the squandering of funds and the sale of crime under the present charter.

The commission form of government seems to work because apparently it is a better executive unit. Responsibility is fixed, the representatives of the people are controlled. City administration is conducted by commissioners, usually five in number, who control every department and the department executives. The removal of party politics, the abolition of the ward system, the control of finances, and the centralization of responsibility are the advantages hoped for from its perfect operations. All power, legislative, executive, and judicial, is concentrated in one group of men.

It is said that New Orleans was operated by a commission of seven men for some years during the reconstruction period after the war.

Galveston started the present movement in 1902 in order to clear up the wreckage of the flood and to safeguard the future. The scheme has worked. The five commissioners, elected by the people, appoint the subordinate officers. The president of the commission is separately elected and is called the mayor. The commissioners divide the municipal departments—police, street-cleaning, fire, gas, water, and electricity, docks, building, etc. This body then settles on the budget, with each commissioner having a voice in his department.

Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, Denison, El Paso, and Greenville in Texas followed the good example of Galveston.

The most advanced form of commission government is what is known as the Des Moines plan, because Iowa in 1907 passed a law permitting its cities to organize under the commission plan, and Des Moines was the first so to organize. Election bribery and other violations of the election law are penalized. A measure is passed only on a majority vote. A sliding scale of salaries prevails

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for mayor and councilmen in proportion to the size of the city. The people vote on franchises to public-service corporations, and the way is held open for municipal ownership. The recall, the initiative, the referendum, uniform city accounts, civil service are provided for.

Des Moines made a saving over the old government of \$225,000 in one year.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, operates by commission; in Idaho, Boise and Lewiston; there are cities in Oregon, Virginia, Tennessee, Maine, and Massachusetts.

Keokuk, Iowa, last July, voted for the new plan by a larger vote than any political candidate had ever received. The charter will go into effect in April, 1910.

The commission government will consist of a mayor and two aldermen, elected by the people. The salaries are to be \$900 a year for the aldermen and \$1,200 for the mayor. They will appoint city officials, police, and firemen regardless of politics. They are subject to recall by the people. They must submit all ordinances to a vote if asked by the citizens. Each commissioner is to have charge of a certain part of the city work, and they must devote practically their entire time to it. The Iowa system is uniform for cities of the same population.

Alabama cities, such as Birmingham and Gadsden, are turning toward the plan.

Berkeley, California, operates under a progressive charter.

Leavenworth was the first Kansas city to take up with commission government. Then followed Wichita, Kansas City (Kansas), Independence, Hutchinson, Anthony, and Coffeyville.

By a vote of four to one Parsons, Kansas, adopted commission government early this month.

Leavenworth likes its two-year experimentation with progress. B. F. Endres, city attorney of Leavenworth, says of the new government: "Leavenworth is so rich that it is doing without the \$100,000 it formerly derived from jointists' fines and has reduced taxes while making public improvements."

Tulsa, in Oklahoma, has operated under commission government, and, according to the Kansas City "Star," which has made a patient and brilliant study of the subject for many months, \$30,000 was saved to the taxpayers on a single contract for thirty blocks of paving as compared to former contracts. Enid, another of the young Oklahoma cities, has voted in favor of the modern charter.

The twenty larger cities of Illinois asked Governor Deneen on September 29 to wrest from the Legislature an enabling act for the commission form of government.

A Navy for Uniforms

CANADA'S Grand Old Man, Dr. Goldwin Smith, has given the Dominion people some somber thoughts for reflection on the naval program which their politicians propose, and which, at the outset, calls for an expenditure of \$20,000,000. He says:

"Four classes are joining in the demand that Canada proceed with the building of a navy: first, the contractors, who expect to make a profit out of the building of the ships; second, a few foolish fathers, who desire to see sons, too lazy to engage in useful labor, decked out in the uniforms of naval officers; third, jingoes, whose dream is of war, and whose religion consists in hatred of Americans, with a modified hatred of Germans; fourth, protected manufacturers, who approve all measures looking to an increase in the national expenditures because a heavy expenditure can always be pleaded as an excuse for a high rate of duties on imports and consequent protection for them."

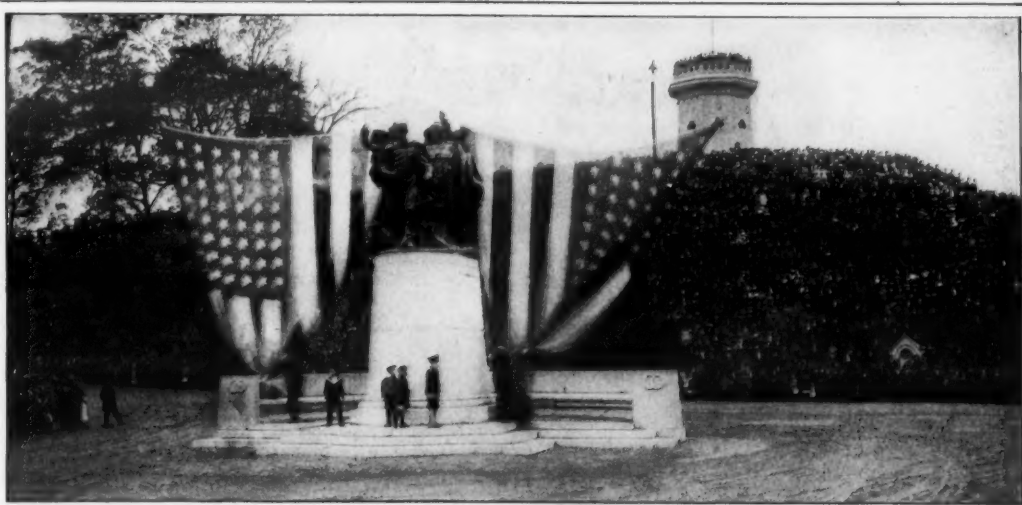
The practical problem of the Canadian fleet seems to center in the very fundamental need of manning the ships. It is always easier to find officers than men. The Maritime Provinces are peopled with fine sailors, but the London "Standard" argues that these fisher folk are too prosperous, comfortable, and independent to submit themselves readily to the wages and discipline of a British man-of-war. Moreover, the "Standard" thinks that their contiguity to this country is a further obstacle in the way of drawing upon them. "If they did go in for naval training at Halifax or some other Atlantic port," this writer observes, "it would be more likely to benefit the United States than Great Britain." In support of this declaration the writer observes: "Life on board the ship flying the Stars and Stripes has at any rate the reputation of being far more enjoyable and of being better paid withal than that led by the men who serve under the Union Jack." As a solution he suggests that Newfoundland, which is more remote from the United States, be drawn upon for sailors. Were such a plan applied, as Newfoundland is a colony entirely independent of Canada, it might be fair to inquire if such a navy would properly be Canada's or Newfoundland's.

A Subway for Buenos Ayres

BUENOS AYRES is considering the construction of electric subways. The city is already well equipped with electric trolley-cars, and the little victorias are as plentiful and cheap as they are in Paris. The bill authorizing the underground road is now being considered by the Legislature.

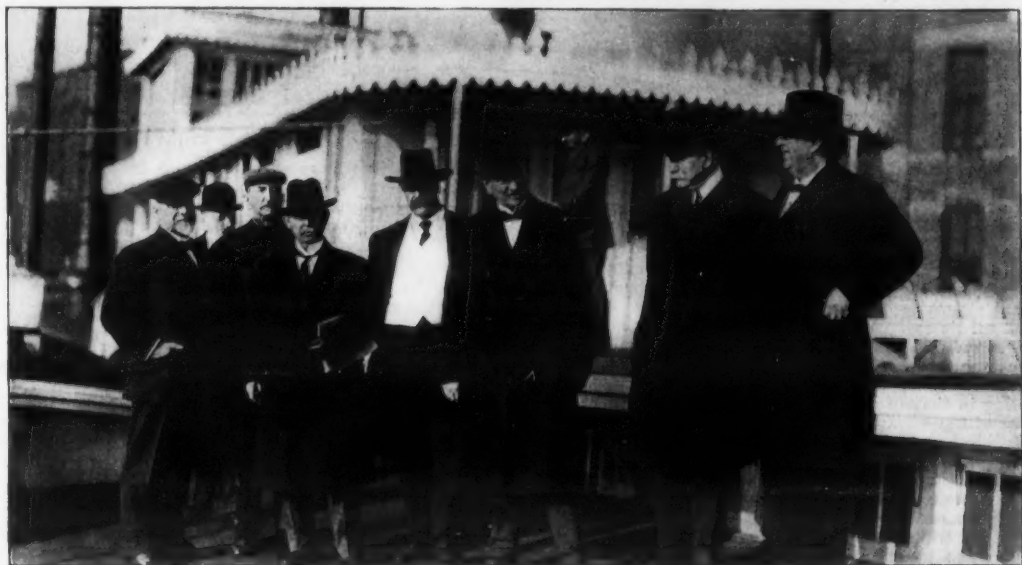
Expanding St. Paul

THE city of St. Paul and the Mississippi River have for several years been disputing territory. Now the issue is ended. The city is taking the historic waterway and throwing it bodily into a new and canal-like channel. While James J. Hill has been busy building up Minnesota, the Dakotas, and the States that reach



To the Union Soldiers of Maryland

The flags falling away from the monument erected by the State to its Federal soldiers and sailors, in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. General John R. King, of the Monument Commission, made the presentation speech on November 6. Governor Crothers, accepting the memorial, said: "Whatever differences there might have existed in the past have been adjusted, and the people of Maryland stand to-day as a united people."



Inspecting the Mississippi

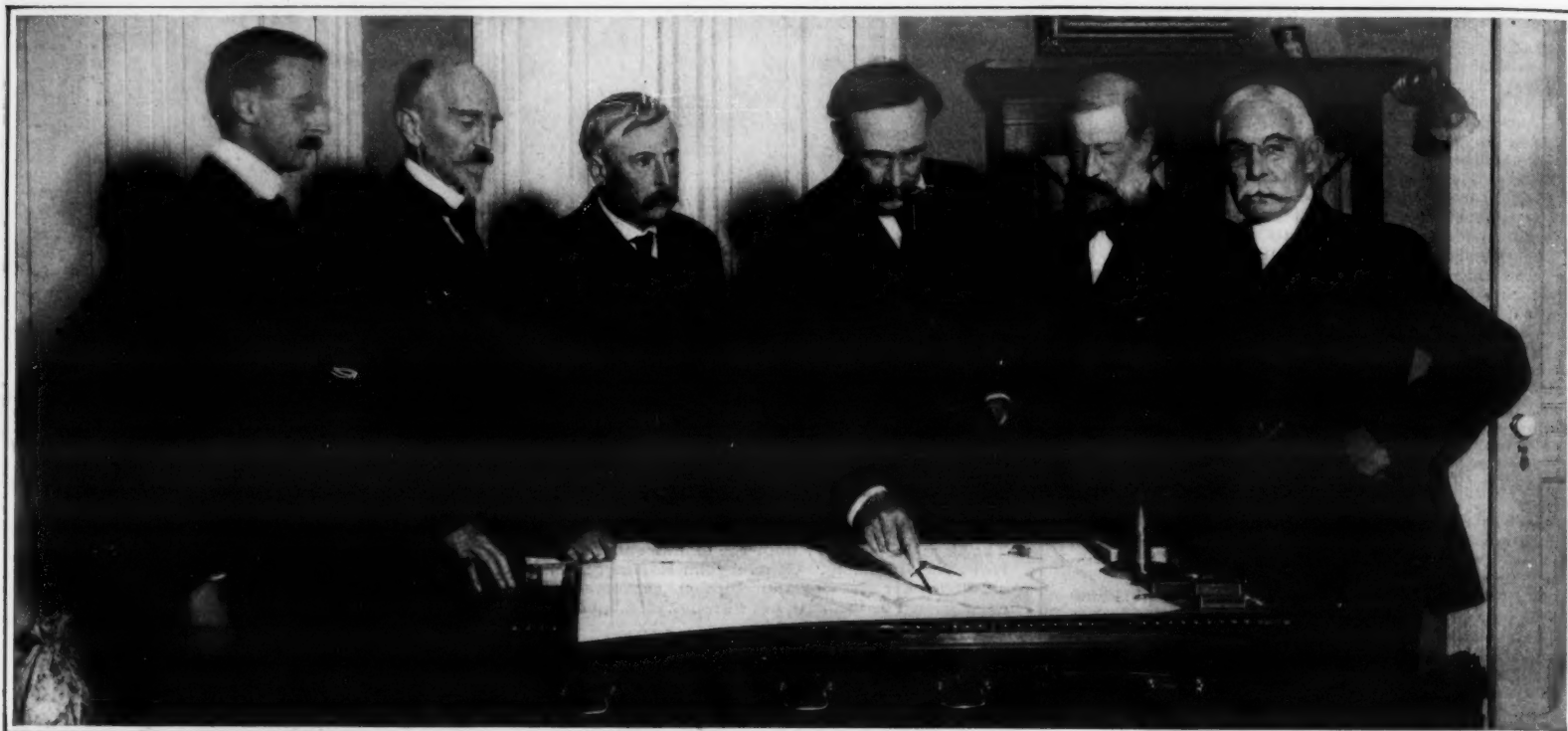
The National Waterways Commission, composed of Congressmen Stevens, Wanger, Moon, Alexander, and Sparkman, and Senators Burton and Clapp, aboard the Government steamer "David Tipton," leaving St. Paul, November 6, upon their thousand-mile trip, from the head of navigation to New Orleans. They observed carefully the traffic situation on the river—and its possibilities—and considered the need for improvements.



A National Home of Science

The new building of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., which was founded in 1902 to "encourage investigation, research, and discovery." The edifice is built of gray stone, at an approximate cost of \$220,000, and is to be occupied by the Administration and Research Committees. It stands in the neighborhood of Hubbard Memorial Hall, the headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

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Retracing the Path to the Pole

Commander Robert E. Peary going over the map and his data with the sub-committee of the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. On November 3 the board of managers voted its confidence, unanimously, in Commander Peary's report that he had reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909. It voted him, in addition, a gold medal to commemorate his efforts in the interests of science. Captain Robert Bartlett, navigator of the "Roosevelt," also received a medal of gold. From left to right in the picture are: C. Grosvenor, Otto H. Tittman, Professor Willis L. Moore, Commander Peary, Henry Gannett, Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester

out to the Pacific seas, the business at the terminal of his enterprises has been growing proportionately. St. Paul claims to be as great a railroad center as Boston, and all its rail traffic is congested into a cramped little depot on the banks of the great river. To provide for the expanse of trackage required for present needs and future growth, the river is to be so changed that by filling in the old channel there will be added to the city side of the stream an area equivalent to seven hundred city blocks. This will be immediately claimed by shipping and warehouse interests. The work will require several years to complete, but in addition to giving St. Paul adequate railroad facilities it will so benefit the river commerce as to practically assure the lively revival of river traffic and greatly augment the work of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association.

An Overdose of Prosperity

THE town site of Shipton, Kansas, a village ruined by prosperity, was sold at auction the other day. It was the singular fate of Shipton to be abandoned because better conditions and the growing wealth of the rural communities that once supported it had nullified its former mission. And there are a dozen other villages in Kansas and others of the prairie States even at this moment threatened by the same fate—too much farm opulence.

The motor-car and the extension of the rural free delivery system are responsible. In earlier days, when travel was entirely by wagon and the poor condition of the roads generally in that section made trips to the larger towns from the more distant farms a labor which required an entire day, smaller towns sprang up in numbers to accommodate the trading of the farms in more immediate radius. They provided the shipping points for grain and cattle, the post-office and express offices where the farmer called every day or two for his letters and parcels, and they supported a general store where most of the shopping was done.

But the mission of the villages has gone. Mail is now delivered at the gates of the farms twice daily in most of these communities, and the great amount of mail-order trading done formed the original assault on the prosperity of the village stores. Now, especially in Kansas, so many farmers own motor-cars that the long trips to the larger towns, where there are bigger and more attractive shops, are no longer an obstacle. It is the prosperous farmer, whose trade was worth while to the village store, that owns an automobile and thus transfers his trading to the larger town. The little merchant in the village has given up the struggle.

Thirty years ago considerable amounts of Eastern money went into the Kansas boom, and some of the bonds of towns that passed in the hot winds and grasshopper plagues are still present in Eastern pigeonholes and safety-deposit boxes. Many another Easterner sought the country for his fortune and returned within the year, humbled by drought and insect pests. Kansas was a State without a future. One may go through the State at this late day and see old court-houses monumenting cornfields and remnants of deserted cities of those times in pastures. These are the memories of other conditions. To-day these selfsame farms have made their owners wealthy enough to ruin the town of Shipton and probably many another.

International Items

THE Cross of the Legion of Honor has been presented to Wilbur and Orville Wright. They were decorated on November 6.

The new Governor of Porto Rico, Colonel George R. Cotton, was sworn in on November 6.

The last year, from the middle of October on for a twelvemonth, registers eighty-four deaths by misadventure in the Alps. The false economy which dispenses with a guide, foolhardiness in plucking edelweiss, and in chipping rock specimens at the danger brink, and a weak heart are the causes of the fatalities. The Swiss and the Germans were numbered the highest among the ill-fated.

A wireless message has been sent 4,305 miles—from the steamship *Korea* to a wireless station at San Francisco.

France is again fulfilling the worst wishes of her enemies. Official statistics for the first six months of 1909 show a continued decline in the population. The marriages decreased 6,201 as compared with 1908, divorces increased by 543, births decreased 12,692, and deaths increased by 25,019.

The German Socialists continue to win new victories

in the municipal elections. In Berlin they have fourteen seats in the municipal council, as compared with eleven at the last election, the total vote rising from 30,000 to more than 44,000.

At the next consistory, to be held in January, ten new Cardinals will be created to fill vacancies in the College. It is believed that no American will be included, though there are rumors to the contrary.

Striking Girls

WHEN his Honor the Mayor of Philadelphia said to Clarence O. Pratt that he would arrest street-car men during their last strike, if they were caught upon the streets doing picket duty, Pratt replied that for a man to talk to his fellow man was an inalienable right, and that if a single picket were arrested, except for doing violence, he would turn every working man in the city out to do picket duty. The arresting program was not carried out.

Shirt-waist makers, mostly foreign-born girls under twenty years of age, were detected by the Triangle Shirt-waist Company of New York in the act of forming a union, and were dismissed. On November 4, after the strike that was immediately declared had been in progress for six weeks, certain women of wealth and social standing learned that the police were arresting the girl pickets on the slightest opportunity. They replaced the pickets for a day, and one of them succeeded in having herself arrested. When taken before the lieutenant of the nearest station he promptly chided her for not making her identity known to the arresting officer so that he could have been spared the blunder of taking such a woman in. A charge of discrimination against defenseless, unorganized girls, unable to resist the actions of the police, was the immediate result, and the girl strikers were welcomed to schools of English, a debating society, and a social club organized among and for them at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League. On the issue a general propaganda of organization among working girls is to result.

Drugging the Army

MANY and of great variety have been the uses of poison drugs, according to the statistics gathered by the Government chemists in Washington. But none heretofore have been quite of a class with a case discovered by Captain Bryan Conrad of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. Certain of the captain's soldiers had been strangely missing in Salt Lake City. Eventually they had turned up, had been surrendered by the police as deserters, and rewards had been paid. The only result was more disappearances, more surrenders by the police, and more rewards. Finally Captain Conrad decided really to look into things, and in a raid upon a suspected rooming house he captured and arrested the proprietor, and recovered a number of his soldiers who were under the influence of drugs. It had been the custom of the lodging-house keeper to drive a thriving business in gaining rewards by seeing to it that all soldiers who came in were unable to leave until after the lapse of sufficient time to have them styled deserters. The dismissal of court-martial charges involving the probability of dishonorable discharge was only one of the results of the discovery.



Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson

Who has recently been deposed as the leader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York, by the directors of the Mother Church of Boston, upon seven charges of the abuse of power and the malversion of doctrine

The Fight for Water in the West

The Water Lord, and the Water Hog, and the War for the Water Hole

This is the third of a series of four papers giving the results of a careful investigation into the question of "why water is literally the life-blood of the growing West," how and why the people have been selling their birthrights to unscrupulous speculators, and the danger from soulless greed that is now menacing the people's interests and rights

By AGNES C. LAUT



Dam site in Hetch-Hetchy, over which there is discussion between those who maintain a reservoir will mar natural beauty and those who claim the contrary

THE old order of things was: "Everything that is not nailed down, we'll take; and what is nailed down, we'll pry up," said Professor Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, speaking of the conservation of national resources in its bearing on water-power. "I am in favor of the Roosevelt policies. I do not believe in any public property passing out of the control of the people into monopoly. I believe no permits for water-power should be perpetual, but should be for a limited time and under the control of the public. To say that conservation must be buttressed by law seems to me to place public rights and the national executive on the defensive. Public rights and the national executive should be on the firing line, on the aggressive; and the predatory interests, that are demanding public rights forever and for nothing, should see to it that they are buttressed by law. They are the defendants in this case, and not the executive. If government is to be executive as well as legislative, then the executive must always be on the firing line to guard and protect the vested rights of the people, which the interests are demanding and taking. The executive doesn't need to apologize for itself. If the executive department of government means anything, it means power to act for public good. Let the interests see to it that they are buttressed by law. The other view of it is simply the old predatory policy: 'What isn't nailed down by law, we'll take; and what is nailed down, we'll try and pry up.'"

Hostile California Companies

HOSTILELY, aggressively, squarely in opposition to these views as to the part of the Federal Executive toward the conservation of water-power are the policies set forth by the big consolidated water-power companies of California. Declares Frank H. Short of Fresno, attorney for water-power companies on the Pacific Coast, in an open letter of attack on the Federal Administration of water-powers in the national forests: "This is a Government of law, not of men. At least, it used to be, and some of us believe it is. Nobody has the temerity to assert or pretend that under our scheme of Government such a Federal department (as the Bureau of Forestry) has any relation to the existence or non-existence of monopolies. The pretense that the Federal Government should study into or decide upon or regulate any local industry or monopoly is a pretense, and a pretense only,



This drawing of the same locality as the photograph above, is to show that the height of water in the proposed reservoir when it is fullest, will leave the falls untouched

and under our form of Government has no shadow of foundation. No act of Congress, much less an executive order, can ever convey these powers to the Federal Government."

I tried to obtain from some representative of the big consolidated water-power companies of California, who was not biased by any personal quarrel, an explicit statement of what their views were on Federal control of water-power on Federal lands. But with legislative action pending by Congress—which President Taft has promised in his speeches at Spokane and Portland—representatives of the big companies would not commit themselves to a statement. The views of the man who has a water-power quarrel on his hands I did not want. I wanted only the unbiased views of the man who stood for one of two things: (1) vested interests; (2) expert knowledge. However, in a letter from the Edison Company of Southern California to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, I found these unequivocal declarations: "We deny the right of the United States Government to impose any charge." (Rental for transmission lines across Federal lands and conservation fee to be paid back to the State where the Federal lands are located for power generated on streams in national forests.) "We think it iniquitous, unjust, and oppressive

to jeopardize this great public work by the imposition of this charge. We believe we should be encouraged rather than discouraged. The Department of Agriculture has no legal right to impose such charge, and we desire a speedy adjudication of the legal question." President Taft's views were at last given in Spokane and Portland: "My impression is that the demand for water-power is going to be so great that these restrictions (Government control of power on Federal lands) will not prevent the investment of capital, but will ultimately bring to the public coffers a revenue from an entirely proper source, and will secure the development of power that will exceed the value of coal."

Views more widely divergent could hardly be held by people in their senses. Yet just such views as these are being thrashed out in every newspaper in the West and must be thrashed out to a conclusion in Congress in the next five years. It will clear the air to get rid of a lot of common misapprehensions.

The Hetch-Hetchy Water Supply

ON NO subject have misapprehensions been more diligently diffused than on the Hetch-Hetchy.

As all citizens recall with pride, the Yosemite National Park was set aside from the public domain some twenty years ago. Came along a railroad wanting right of way—one corner of the park was sliced off! Came along some miners—another corner was sliced off! Not a word of protest from a living soul in the United States! Now before the park had been created, small holdings inside its limits had been patented as farms and ranches, which did not deface the park in any way and were undisturbed; but some of these sites offered good locations for dams and reservoirs; and, very unostentatiously, unknown investors began to buy out the ranches. Not a word of protest from a soul in the United States! Then the power companies got an act through Congress granting rights across public parks. Still not a word of protest, as was right and proper! Are not streams for using? Note well—one of these power companies is chiefly backed by the heaviest stockholder of the Spring Valley Water Company, which supplies San Francisco with water.

Meanwhile, San Francisco, whose supply of water by the Spring Valley Company has proved utterly inadequate, and who can obtain water nowhere else—the "water hog" holding all the holes, holding some holes for \$16,000,000 for which he paid only \$100,000—plans bring-

ing her city water supply as a municipal and power project from the Hetch-Hetchy and Lake Eleanor of the National Park. Suddenly, at once, a chorus of protests, a unanimity of shouts rends the country from one end to the other! What desecration to the park! (It isn't desecration for the power companies to get rights of way.) Destroy the wonderful falls! (The dam San Francisco plans building will not come within one hundred feet—see picture, page 15—of the bottom of the falls.) The Government give away part of the Hetch-Hetchy? (As a matter of fact, the Government is not asked to give anything away. San Francisco owns an old ranch in the bottom of the Hetch-Hetchy, and for the few additional acres needed as reservoir is trading the Government acre for acre.) It's all right for the power companies to get right of way; but it's unpardonable for a city short of water to get a permit for right of way; so the Sierra Clubs are all stirred up by gross falsification of facts to protest against San Francisco obtaining a permit for her needed water. Incidentally, two or three facts are worth noting.

If San Francisco had these municipal water works, she would not have to pay the Spring Valley Company \$32,000,000 for a worn-out plant.

These water works would generate her water-power in value that equals interest at five per cent on \$7,000,000 a year.

If well-meant but entirely intentionally misinformed friends of scenery can be stirred up to raise a big enough howl, Congress might be induced to revoke the permit.

First of all, exactly what does a water-power monopoly mean? It doesn't mean the consolidation of a lot of water-power companies. Nobody objects to that any more than to the Steel Trust or consolidated Harriman railways. What people object to is a possible monopoly, eliminating competition, with oppressive increase of prices, from that consolidation. To that, the anti-control party answers with some derision that, from the very nature of things, a monopoly can never be built up, that the possibility of a monopoly is the flimsiest of a faddist's brain. Take California, for instance! Down both eastern and western slopes of the Sierra Nevadas pour ten thousand mountain streams with swift fall to the valleys capable of developing literally and by actual survey millions of electric horse-power. To be accurate, I think the estimate puts it at 5,000,000. Of this possible electric energy, only 500,000 power is in actual use. (I think latest estimates give it 667,000.) How can there be a monopoly as to excessive charges and no competition with that balance of unused power?

The Answer

THE question is best answered by quoting the words of the attorney for the Telluride Company in Utah. He has since resigned his position, or I should not be quoting him. He was talking to a Government officer about Logan City putting in municipal works to force a reduction of prices. "Yes, they have cut prices," he acknowledged; "but we can undercut their rates, put them out of business, and make them glad to sell their plant. We have built on the best power sites, where construction is cheapest, power the greatest, and distance to market shortest. And we have filed on the next best sites. It has cost us only from \$100 to \$125 per horse-power to put in our plant. It costs the man who comes in second and third from \$125 to \$200 and higher to put in his plant. We can undercut his prices and get interest on our investment, when he will have to go out of business at the same prices."

That is how water-power monopoly may result from the uncontrolled appropriation of the best sites. The modern water lord does not need to grab all the water holes like the "water hog" of twenty years ago. All he needs to do is to sit down in gentlemanly and suave fashion with a permit in perpetuity in his pocket for the best sites, the sites that control the market; and he has the second comer and the third comer and the comers for all time at eternal disadvantage.

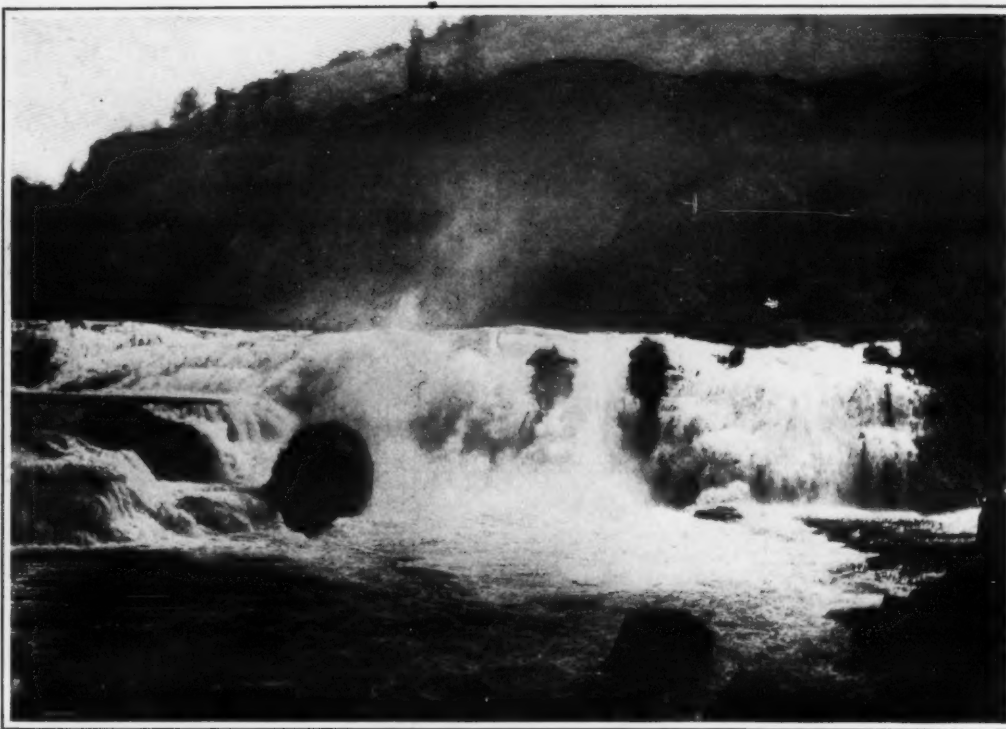
Add to the Telluride attorney's ingenuous evidence the fact that the holders of the sites now being operated in California are also holders of the unoperated next best sites to seventy-five per cent of all the sites that exist, and you see the cause of the alarm that tickles the faddist brain and gives the public pause and sets the press wrangling. "Unoperated sites," retorts the power protagonist. "You can't hold unoperated sites. You have to put your site to beneficial use or lose your permit."

True! That is exactly the point for which the Federal Executive is fighting, not on the aggressive—I am sorry to say—but on the defensive and timidly. Power sites in the national forests must be put to use or revert to the Government; but all the same, hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands of power sites are held on fraudulent claims—placer mining, old logging rights, fake homestead entries, and especially an irrigation act (1891) giving free right of way. Here are a few such cases that I gathered at random; and where I give one case there are hundreds of others like it if any one cares to apply for the list:

Take the Irrigation Act of 1891 first! Water being literally the life-blood of the West, it was right and proper that Congress should help forward private irrigation projects by granting free right of way across the public domain. The public domain—it should be said—is not national forests. Hence, nearly all the power companies embodied irrigation features in their charters. In 1898 rights of way were authorized by Congress for power purposes, too.

Blocking Competition

THE incorporation of irrigation features in power projects is to legalize those rights of way forever. The intent of the act was that the rights of way should become permanent if the works were built in five years. The companies then boldly claimed in case works had not been built the first right to refile. From that it was but a step to claim that rights of way could not be canceled for failure to use except by order of court or Congress. Under this act, between 83 and 100 rights of way have been granted in California. Ninety per cent



Pitt River Falls—Northern California

Hundreds of power sites such as this are held not for development, but to keep competition off the field

of the power sites in California have passed from public ownership; and in Sacramento Valley only two per cent of the rights of way granted are used. The rest are held for prospective use or to block competition. At the site of the reservoir on Salt River, Arizona, private holders claimed this right to refile, got an extension of their permit from Secretary Hitchcock, and then in perfectly good faith compelled the Government to buy them out for the reclamation dam at this point at a cost of from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Up at Klamath, in perfectly good faith, under the old régime when what wasn't nailed down could be taken, a company had obtained vested rights for a small irrigation and power project. These rights they had obtained from the public. Presently the public awakened to the fact that it wanted a Government irrigation project here; and again the people bought back the rights, which they had deeded away for nothing, to the tune of \$50,000.

Along the eastern face of the Sierra Nevadas, one Chaffey from England, now a naturalized citizen, filed on all the irrigation and power sites for a distance of one hundred miles, and has been endeavoring to secure rights of way. Why not? What isn't nailed down can be taken. Do not the waters flow forever? Are not power sites good as squatters' rights? Does unharnessed water do anybody any good? These are the arguments you read every day in the Western press; but Secretary Garfield thought otherwise and vetoed the applications for rights of way. In contradistinction to the old order of the forest policy: (1) construction must be begun within three months and completed within a reasonable time; (2) the plant must be continuously operated; (3) small rental must be paid for right of way and a small fee for power generated; (4) permits can not be transferred and may be recalled at the discretion of the Government.

One policy represents the old order of things; the other, the new; and the line of cleavage is sharp enough for you to see the jags of resentment on the edges—don't you think it is?

Other Ways of Holding Power Sites

BUT the water lord is not the only "water hog" in the West. The little hog makes his fillings, too. So would you if you could get \$50,000 for each of them. Why not, if what is not nailed down is to be taken? But frequently, I do not think it overstating to say nine cases out of ten, the filing of the little "water hog" leads back to the big one; and thus, though you worship vested rights and revere a trust as a beneficent arrangement by Providence, you wonder if there's anything to those long-nosed faddists sniffing at monopoly.

Mr. Jacob L. Gray of Los Angeles got a permit for power rights in the Santa Ana Cañon in 1904. He did not have the means to push a power project; but as the

poor man must be given the same chances as the rich man, and forest permits are not transferable, the Forestry Bureau looked him up. He was stenographer to the general manager of the Edison Company, which, with another company, controls the supply of power in Southern California.

In Doe Valley, California, the same power company holds five placer claims, where there is no mineral and there is no work done and there is no water for placer work; but the claims make ideal sites for impounding reservoirs. Openly, in San Gabriele Cañon, many reservoir sites are held by the big companies on old placer claim titles. I was told of thirteen such.

The Kern River Company, or the Pacific Electric of Los Angeles, have rights of way for irrigation through the Sequoia Forests. They do no irrigating, and there is no land to be irrigated between the taking out of the water and the putting of it back. Their power is used for street-cars in Los Angeles—Huntington-Harriman concerns. They refuse to take out a forest permit and affect title to this land; of course, also refusing to pay

the rental and conservation charges. The case has been submitted to the Department of the Interior with a request for action to compel a permit; but the Department of the Interior has not moved in the matter. Fifteen similar cases exist between the power companies and the national forests in Southern California. In many such cases—be it noted—power sites and rights of way so held are not developed, but held for prospective use or to keep other companies off.

Curiously enough, as J. B. Lippincott of the great Los Angeles Aqueduct emphasized in a paper read before a Los Angeles club, while the power people at National Irrigation Congresses endorse the forest policy in charging fees to stockmen and lumbermen operating in the national forests, they regularly have their attorneys introduce resolutions at these congresses asking for "free grants of rights of way and reservoir sites for the generation of water-power, no burdensome charges to be exacted."

Up on the North Fork of Feather River, where the big group of power companies financed by Standard Oil are working, dozens of sites are held on old placer claim titles bought for a song. Locations back as far as the 60's have been bought for a song and held on the pretense of old workings. In Plumas County, power sites for seventeen miles on each side of the river are held on old placer claims. It is very easy to find sand in California rivers where minute gold specks can be shown. These are taken as mining claims. Needless to say, they are not mined. A few spadefuls of sand may be turned as sluice work; then the mining claim gives title to a power company, which in seventy-five per cent of the cases does nothing but shut out competitors in the power business. Understand, these people, who are too poor to pay for this free "white coal," which they sell at from \$40 to \$89 per horse-power, on the testimony of their own engineer before a Congressional Committee, "would not sell their power rights in the Sierras for \$10,000,000 each." "Within the next fifty years," testified that same engineer, "every drop of water that falls in the Sierras will be used." This water the groups of companies financed by the richest corporations in the world are demanding forever and for nothing, and—the way it works out—to the exclusion of all competitors.

Of twenty-three rights of way in Sacramento Valley, fifteen are held by three companies so interlocked as to be practically one.

What Water-Power Means and What It's All About

NOW what is it all about, this strife for the water hole, anyway? As water is the life-blood of the West, so is this fiery energy running out from the water, the very nerve system of the West. Let us get it in terms of the every day. Kilowatt hours and horse-powers mean nothing to me, though they would if I were a mill girl or an irrigation farmer or a Western housekeeper buying provisions from the irrigation farmer, or a railroad man with heavy trains to haul up grade, or a shipper paying freight rates.

What is this hydro-electric energy? Our grandfathers built a big wheel and sluiced the mill dam in on it and back into the stream; and the wheel ground the flour for the countryside. That's what hydro-electric energy is, only with a bigger wheel and a bigger dam; and they can carry this electric energy made by the wheels hundreds of miles instead of a few feet. It runs street-cars and lights houses and supplies mills and pumps water for irrigation and sets the sewing-machines in the factory going and the washing machines in the big laundry. It runs a big train up grade with ease smokelessly and at a tenth the expense that locomotives cost.

Now, what is it? Well, the Oregon water code, which is one of the best water laws in the world, defines one horse-power as 550 pounds of water per second for each foot of fall. If that does not mean anything to you, then it would take from ten to twelve tons of coal to generate

(Continued on page 36)

THE HAPPY VALLEY

By VIRGINIA TRACY

A Story of the Priestess on the Hearth

THEY had called it after a novel which had been passed on to them by an unhappily married and rather disreputable friend of Jim's, and which had then, oddly enough, become the very staff and scrip, the closest confidant of their engagement. The name of the book was "The Happy Valley," and one day, during their search for the perfect flat which they had been looking for so long that they had called it successively "Mecca," "Eldorado," and "Elysium," one dreadful tired day of rain and hail and even snow, when every wind blew loudly, Cecily had responded to the grotesque, the jocular glance of Jim's eye with a smile of drooping courage; and they had begun to talk about it desperately, derisively, as "The Happy Valley." Afterward the name stuck.

Afterward, indeed, they were glad to remember that they had always believed in it, the ideal apartment, the perfect flat, that they had always known it was there, somewhere, hidden deep within the city's stony bosom and only waiting, like the sleeping princess, for the revealing kiss of the true and faithful seeker. And, oh heavens, how they had sought it! Not soon would they forget that final day when they had suddenly walked into it. "Here!—and forever!" their hearts had cried.

Then, and not till then, had they got married. This craving for a home had become with them the fixed idea; it was for a home, and not for the flitting, restaurant, Broadway life of their profession, that they were getting married at all. Cecily in particular sickened at Bohemianism. She had always envied people who "lived somewhere," as she used to say wistfully, with her eyes lingering on the curtained windows of the strange cities where her company would be playing for a week, for a night; if she had always said, too, that she did not see how any girl could marry an actor and have no home, she did not consider that she had dipped her standard in marrying an actor who was as determined upon a home as she herself.

Thus these two became the acknowledged disciples of what could be done about a fireside—even a steam-heated fireside. They were forever calling in the world to see and sending it away blessed. And in return the members of their world, yearning and rapturous converts, appreciated, applauded above all things the success of their fixed idea; that vision of the sacred home which Cecily kept always ready for Jim and where for the past three years her loneliness had taken on a warmer, a more illumined fairness, like the soft and consoling splendor of some pale lamp now lighted; that home of Jim's providing which was doubly his by her presence in it and the thought of which, as it held her waiting for him, was to light, was to cheer the dark and the cold of his separate hearth in far Muskegon or in Bowie, Texas. At last the longing girl who had gazed helplessly at the curtained windows of strange towns was safely, was luxuriously nestled behind the curtained windows of her own dwelling.

IT WAS to the sitting-room of this favored spot that Cecily had retreated with Jim's letter, which, with the happiest flutter of expectation, she had delayed her trip downtown to read; she sat there a long time trying to swallow its unpalatable news and with the tears of her disappointment speckling the pages in her lap. At length she roused herself to go as far as the kitchen, dropping as she rose her silvery muff; on the way she shed a long, delicate glove and the soft caress of a fur boa: when she stood, drooping, in the kitchen doorway and said to Desdemona, the colored maid; "Well, we needn't hurry to plan anything any longer, Mona; Mr. Oliver isn't coming home for Thanksgiving after all," her cloak slipped off one shoulder and dragged the plait of a dove-tinted fold upon the floor. Cecily, but too used to having things picked up for her, was evidently not intended for life in a crowd.

"Mah soul an' body, Mis' O'yver!" sympathized Des-

demona, "well, ain't that shooley too bahd! You' hat's on crooked, Mis' O'yver, honey."

"It doesn't matter."

"The play he's playin' in ain't goin' start in here the week o' Thanksgivin' an' ain't goin' play raght along here, neither?"

"No, he's not coming at all. They've lost their New York date. It's decided. They've got the new route."

"Well, maybe they change again, an' he come home yet."

"No. No, it's decided. They're to jump straight to San Francisco and open there next week. They'll be West all the winter."

Desdemona sighed, and suggested: "You wan' o'der some mo' potatoes, Mis' O'yver, if Mis' Francis comin'."

Fanny Francis was one of Cecily's numberless girl friends, and, as she lived in a suburb, she spent one night a week, after a day of shopping and agency-haunting, with Cecily. For the moment Cecily inhos-

pitably put her aside.

"Of course, not being with the Trust, they have to take any booking they can get, and they're going to do weeks and weeks of those wretched one-night stands, out West, with two or three sleepers a week, so expensive and always on the train and nothing to eat! I know he'll get sick out there, poor boy, from those awful hotels."

The sitting-room, when she went back to it, had no comfort for her. The things that she and Jim had bought together, that they had made together, the pictures they

away his living and come back to her at will; because he was not, indeed, so rapidly successful as they had supposed he would be, and was not playing most of the time in New York, on Broadway, as he might so easily have been if he had only had the luck to get in with a better play or a more powerful management! Cecily's eyes, that had been brimming with self-pity's heavy tears, began to shed the softer showers of tenderness for him.

After a time, of course, she had to pull herself together. Trailing once again to the kitchen door, "Mona," she said, "if I shouldn't meet Miss Francis downtown and she gets here before I do, be sure you give her a glass of wine the first thing; she'll be tired out. You can give her that—that special sherry. There's nothing to save it for any longer." She mourned herself, with a limp sweetness, out of the house.

WHEN she got down to the subway it was depraved enough to look just the same as though Jim were coming, though he had always championed it so generously, and it was still full of the scales which they had once had a passion for weighing each other upon, and of the slot-machines where their greedy and irresponsible youth had not disdained to forage for caramels; with a moist sense of pathos in the lonely act, Cecily put a penny in the slot, and it was while she was standing there, shrugged close into the silken shimmer of her long furs and turning over in her poor parched mouth the waxen slab which had a familiar unpretentious taste of hay about it, that a neighbor, a Mrs. Burkett, came up to her and began to complain of Jim's subway as smelling like hot rubber and of the infrequency of the trains. Cecily listened to her with the tender contempt for mere exaggerated grievances suitable to one whose husband wasn't coming home for Thanksgiving. "Here I and sorrow sit," said her smile's dignified melancholy, and they were well on their way downtown before she awakened to the fact that her companion had switched from the miseries of transit to the miseries of keeping servants. "If I could only get one like your Mona," she was saying, and certain other phrases of hers from time to time caught Cecily's attention—"though I've always heard"—"from another actress"—"but you're so different"—and then the repetition of the name of Herron wholly waked her. "Herron!" she said, "D. K. Herron, do you mean?—the actor?"

"Why, yes, my dear, as I was saying, I've always said I'd never have another maid that was used to stage people after I'd had theirs. She expected everything, my dear, grape-fruit and cream and bar-le-due if there was company, just like the rest of us, and he used to come home drunk and beat his wife and throw her diamonds out of the window and play ragtime on the piano all night long, and pounds of tenderloin steak, Hannah said, she has seen given to their dog; pounds of it, my dear, think of that, and they living all the time on the pawnshop, on the pawnshop, think of that!"

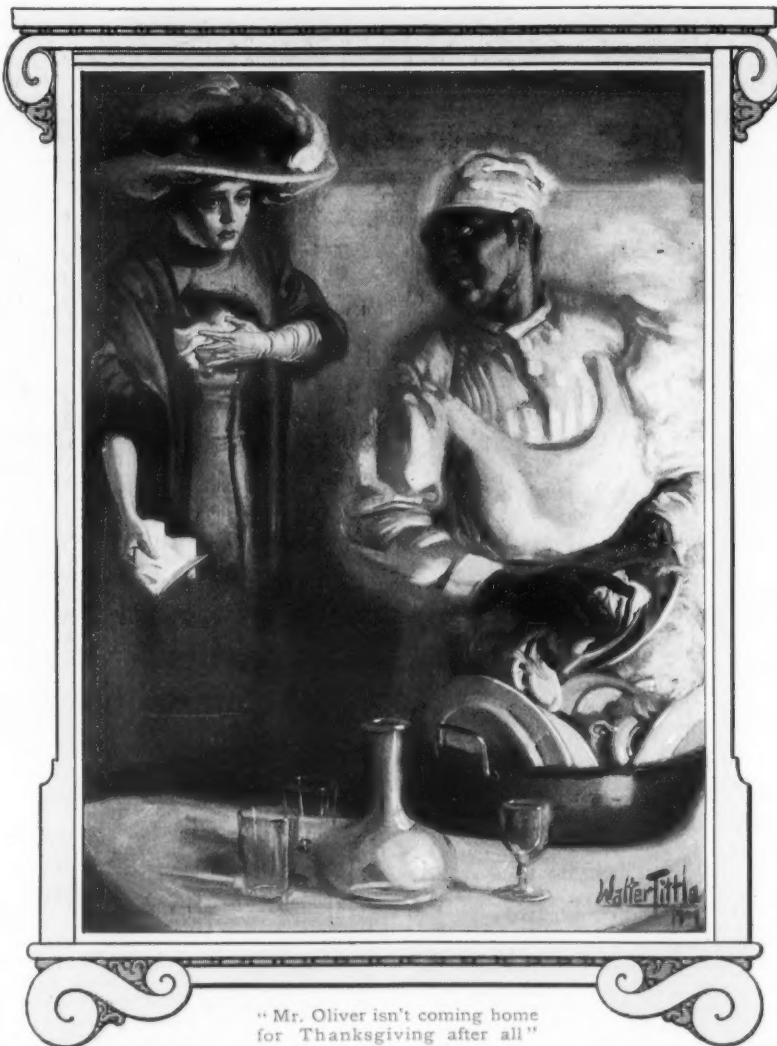
"I know," said Cecily, pitifully, "I know."

"My dear! You don't mean to say you're acquainted with such people?"

"Mr. Oliver used to be very fond of Dan Herron once. He's a—quite wonderful actor, you know. Everybody used to be in hopes that he would stop drinking before he married—her."

"Well, the things that Hannah told me—not that I'm a woman to gossip with a servant, but you can see what an idea it gave me of stage people until I met you and Mr. Oliver and found you were just as nice as anybody. A regular example, I often tell my husband. Well, I'm going down now to the employment agency"—her talk settled again to the chronicle of broken china and impudence, laziness and theft, and waste of the gas and flirtations with the tradesmen.

Mrs. Burkett got out at Sixty-sixth Street, and a few moments later a young fellow who had been watching the two women with amused eyes came up and said: "How are you, Mrs. Oliver? How's the 'Happy Valley'?" As he dropped into the vacant seat he asked: "Heard when to expect Jim yet?"



"Mr. Oliver isn't coming home for Thanksgiving after all"

had hung, the books they had read, the flowers they had raised, all now interwoven, every one of them, with a hundred expectations of his coming, dumbly declared themselves cheating and cheated. Among the failing echoes of "when Jim comes home Thanksgiving," with which she had comforted herself, she stung her heart now only with the bitter-sweet phrases of his letter. He was famished, clearly enough, for home and her, and savagely, coldly desperate with disappointment, and he seemed to despise himself because he could not afford to throw

He made a sympathetic sound of attempted concern when she told him—how wanly and how throatily!—that Jim wasn't coming, they'd lost their New York date, but he was obviously radiant over some minor comfort, and presently he let her know that he was on his way to the office of Miss Reagle, the dramatic agent, to sign a contract with the new piece Hendricks was putting on, none other, he added, with a glance of fraternal railery at her, none other than "The Happy Valley."

Even in Cecily's interest stirred at this announcement. "From the book?" she asked.

"Yes, they say they've got hold of a great dramatization. Looks like a good thing, Mrs. Oliver, with the cast they've got for it. They're going to make it a big production."

"A New York production?" asked Cecily's wistful voice. A New York production is desirable enough in itself, how wofully is it not craved by the loving wife of an actor on the Pacific Coast!

"Yes, indeed, and Dan Herron for the lead!"

"Oh!" cried Cecily, "Jim will be glad of that!"

The young man, Maltham his name was, laughed at this. "I'll bet that's more than most leading men will be. I don't believe they'll be delighted to have Dan Herron back in the field. And I do hear the management feels pretty shaky."

Cecily nodded. "Jim was afraid he was down and out," she quoted in her soft-voiced slang.

"Everybody thought so—especially since he married the queen of the show girls. I guess he could have gone over the brink fast enough by himself, poor old Herron, but certainly she's one to give him a hard push. And he killed all his friends' sympathy by that marriage—nobody could stand for her. I hear they've been in awful straits lately. But this'll pull 'em out all right—if he can only keep it."

He went on to explain how Herron came to get this chance—that he was kind of mixed up with the piece; he had made the first dramatization of it and played it somewhere on the road, on his own hook; people said he gave a corking performance of it. Heavens and earth!—was there anything he, D. K. Herron, couldn't do corkingly if only he kept straight?

Cecily was surprised to find herself listening with a mounting bitterness. Not, indeed, that she demurred at Maltham's cry. However much now a lady of leisure, she had been too truly an actress to deny what no single soul in her profession—no, not even a manager—would have denied.

Herron was beyond his peers, the actors' actor, and the long indifference of the brute public had only enshrined him, like some dear exiled captain in their regard—"ours," said the tense devotion to him of those who were at once proscribed Bohemians and initiated artists. But if Cecily had once been an actress, she was now very much more a wife, and it was the self-righteousness of jealousy, of wifely greed which began to bite away the core of her professional loyalty.

She began to be aware of how deeply she regretted, she resented Jim's not having a chance at that part. Here was a character she had always greatly desired to have him play; that had been the first thing she had thought of when Herron had loaned Jim the book three years before; they had dreamed over the notion together, yes, and mentally worked over it in their visions of that time when he should be a star, and she had so identified him with the character that quotations from it had become catchwords between them. She felt now a corroding sense of injury that all this should have been desecrated and stolen from them by more pushing, more grasping, and hard-headed people. Surely it belonged to them. "The Happy Valley"—was not that theirs by right—accorded to them, as one might say, by popular acclaim? And was it now to be invaded, to be conquered by an ineligible person who was a disgrace to the profession he might have so easily adorned, that Jim did adorn, and who before the eyes of a horrified public would soon be breaking whisky bottles upon the shrine where she and Jim had tended so many lilies? Ah, well, no wonder people grew to be cynics if it was for this sort of slight one lived and worked! Was it for this that one was good? What a business! What a profession! Oh, to have done with it, to get, yes, to get Jim out of it and shake it from one's feet! Or else—why, oh, why, why had Jim not mixed himself up with the actual dramatization, since that was all that was necessary? Then he, too, might be going to play a great part in New York, that would be the making of him forever—here, in New York, here—in New York—with her.

THE great shop which was Cecily's destination received her indifferently into its treasure-crammed maw. She struggled to the trysting-place, a terrace in mid-air, of which not one of the plush lounging-chairs as yet harbored Fanny Francis. There was a lady with a purple plume in her hat, like the one which Miss Francis assumed in order to dazzle managers, whom Cecily at first wandered quite close to, but who turned out to be an aggressive, showy person that stared bluntly at Cecily before she jerked her eyes away, and then Cecily, rather vacantly consulting her watch, observed that she had a considerable time to wait. Retracing her steps with an eye to the provision departments (for Desdemona, at least, would require sustenance, Jim or no Jim), Cecily slid upward on the moving staircase which Jim had once said made him feel like the ghost of a murdered Corsican brother rising through the floor. Her wound bled in a perfect flood at this tender reminiscence, when she presently perceived upon her one hand the mission book-cases and the cellarettes that they had covetously priced together, and on the other the little set room with the very wallpaper and border that they had decided upon for the next time they had their dining-room done over; it so completely reduced

her spirit that she floated in a kind of lonesome meekness into the presence of the young lady whom she had long considered offensively obliging in her manner of waiting upon Jim—she felt a certain comfort in the emphatic reiteration with which this young lady addressed her as "Mrs. Oliver," as if paying her her just dues at last, and her loneliness so far condescended into confidence as to say how little it mattered to her now whether or not that English consignment got here for the holidays—no, Mr. Oliver wasn't coming home for Thanksgiving.

When, with her various errands done, she regained the plush-seated terrace, Miss Francis was still missing, and so was any vacancy among the seats. Cecily, who felt rather weak and tired, eyed covetously the armchair of the purple-plumed female who still defiantly occupied it, but who, when she encountered Cecily's drooping glance, rose and stood, hesitating. Presently, with a frown that knitted the blackness of her handsome brows, she marched over to the railing and remained there, scowling down upon the crowd, and then Cecily, whose worst enemy could not have accused her of being pushing, wandered over and dropped into the chair—she felt as if it had been tossed to her by some dethroned and Oriental princess.

AS SHE rested there she found herself looking down upon the surging aisles, the struggling streets of that city of traffic as she had often looked upon them in the happy days when she was waiting there for Jim. It seemed to her a piteous contrast now when she was waiting in vain even for Fanny; a contrast in particular to those hopeful afternoons of the late summer, only a few months past, when he would join her after rehearsal and they would go off together, rambling after the things he needed for his part. It was a good part and it had seemed such a good engagement; they had been so full of confidence, of just assurance—oh, the piece was sure to get into New York! Well, it hadn't got into New York, it wasn't even going to, and there was another year lost out of Jim's life! Well, then, and how about her life? Was it all going to go like this, in waiting? The muff dropped out of Cecily's listless hand, and as she lifted it again she remembered that Jim had never seen her in these furs—he had sent them to her from Canada only last month—and that they would be put away before he got back. She began to feel as if it were her youth which she must put away in moth-balls, which she must keep in waiting for some occasion that would come too late, so that when she took it out again, to be happy in, she would find that

denly seemed to Cecily's weary nerves as if she could indeed punish her easily enough, as if she could walk over her without check or compunction. It seemed to her now that there had been something ominous and menacing in the woman all along, that she had been compelling herself upon Cecily's thoughts, upon her recognition, and she gave way to a nervous dread that the woman was going to speak to her. Some of the plush seats were temporarily vacant, the sofa next to Cecily, for instance, and Cecily was so sure of being accosted by the salient and yet brooding malignity which was now openly watching her that she cried to herself in a little panic: "I'm sure Fanny isn't coming!" and rose.

And immediately taking, as it were, a kind of violent grasp upon herself, the other woman bore down upon her, confronted her, and demanded: "Are you Mrs. Jim Oliver?"

"Yes," Cecily said.

"Well, then, if you are, can I speak to you a minute?" Who was she? What did she want? Especially now, when Cecily was so weak and desolate! "Mrs. Jim Oliver," however, felt now that all day things had been leading toward a crisis, and courageously, as if with her back to the wall, "Certainly," she replied.

A grimace of bold amusement roughened the other's face. "Oh, you needn't be afraid!" she said. "I'm not going to make any horrible revelation about Oliver. I'm no resurrected wife, nor even any deserted sweetheart, coming in to work up the third act! You can make your mind easy that I'm married to a man I wouldn't give the little finger of for Jim Oliver's body and soul. I'm Mrs. Herron."

Cecily felt as if she had taken a cold plunge. "Mrs. Herron!" she repeated.

"Yes, D. K. Herron's wife, Dan Herron's. You don't mean to say you've never heard of me? Of course you have—the newspapers have taken care of that! Oh, there's been talk enough; I don't need any more introduction! Can't we sit down?"

Cecily hesitated. Not that she was in the least afraid of being seen in public with a person of Mrs. Herron's reputation, as a girl limited to conventionalized experiences or wholly domestic precedent might have been. But she suffered a jarring distaste for Mrs. Herron's whole personality, and she was powerless to imagine what it could have to do with hers.

"Well, I don't want to borrow any money of you," the woman said; "but there's something I want you to tell your husband." Cecily sank upon the sofa before which they had been standing, and Mrs. Herron pulled up a chair and faced her.

"In the first place," began that lady, "you know about 'The Happy Valley'—the New York production of it?" Cecily nodded. "Well, they're going to offer Oliver the lead in that."

Cecily could not control the cry of amazed joy, the flush of delight, of victory, which sprang up from her heart. The ominous import of this news, coming to her from Mrs. Herron's lips, did not escape her; she knew that in a moment something was to be brought to bear against her, but for that moment's flash she gave herself up to the pure rapture of the actual fact.

And then she heard the other woman bring forth somberly, shyly, yet huskily, like a person crushed under the monotony of her own demand: "Mrs. Oliver, I want you should write and ask him not to take it!"

They looked at each other, scarcely breathing. Then: "On Mr. Herron's account, you mean?" Cecily said.

"On his account—yes."

CECILY kindly lowered her eyes, while the first warmth of comfort in being a thoroughly respectable person that she had ever known steadied and dignified her voice; the reasonableness, the superiority of her position left her room to be kind, they were so unassailable. She said, very modestly and rationally: "I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Herron, but the management, you know—it must decide."

"You won't do it, you mean?"

"I can't, of course, Mrs. Herron."

The older woman sat there gripping the cloth of her skirt over her knees, and visibly controlling the fierceness of her breath. "Why not?" she asked.

"Why, it would be impossible," said Cecily. "It wouldn't be business. Nobody ever heard of such a thing. Really, I should be crazy to think of it. I truly don't wish to seem unkind, Mrs. Herron, but you know yourself you've no right to ask it."

"Oh, right!" the other exclaimed. "That don't matter. I don't care about any rights except Dan's, nor you don't except Jim Oliver's, so we're even. Of course, I didn't expect it was going to be easy to persuade you."

"You can't persuade me," said Cecily, preparing to rise. "I don't wish him to give it up, why should I? And I never interfere," Cecily a little mendaciously bragged, "with Mr. Oliver's business affairs. It would be useless if I tried."

"Will you try?" the other woman asked.

"I'm sorry," Cecily said again. "It would be perfectly impossible." And this time she did rise.

Mrs. Herron, with her elbows on her knees, never stirred, but she said: "For God's sake, don't go! Don't go!" Cecily hesitated, and Mrs. Herron's low voice rushed on. "If you only knew what a long time I watched you here, trying to make up my mind! I knew you when you first came; I could see you expected to meet somebody, so I thought you'd come back, and I sat here waiting and hoping you would, but when you did and I knew it was up to me, I saw I'd been fooling myself and hoping you wouldn't—you know, I've had jobs that were easier!" She looked up with a sour and yet a touching smile, as if she appealed to Cecily's sheltered soul not to judge too harshly of her past splendors. And she added: "But anything's better than letting Dan



She stung her heart now only with the bitter-sweet phrases of the letter

time had worn it thin, and made it dull and frayed and lifeless like the once splendid tippet round the neck of that woman who had given her her seat and whose cheap, sagging, comparatively new suit looked all the commoner beneath that faded luxury. She didn't want their need of each other to fade, hers and Jim's, to be satisfied, as other people's were, with a few months in the summer, as if it were something outside the necessities of life, and yet how was she to know that every year was not to pass like this one, unsettled, deferring, expecting, until they had drifted into a deadened middle-age—she was not so far from twenty-five already! That big, blackish woman with the purple plume could scarcely be thirty yet, and see how completely she was done with bloom and sweetness, with any fineness of hope, of ideal or dream—the woman turned round and looked at Cecily with an anxious, ugly challenging stare, as if she were aware of the young lady's ungrateful thoughts and meant to punish her for them, and it sud-

lose this part. If you only knew what it means to him!—and to me! If you only knew what it means to me to go home to him, knowing he's lost it. I don't see how I could go."

"You don't mean," Cecily exclaimed, with a recollection of Mrs. Burkett's lurid gossip and a shudder of sick rage, "that he'd—hurt you?"

"Do you mean, would he hit me?" Mrs. Herron smiled. "Well, no, he never has, anyhow, drunk as he may be—that's what you mean, I suppose. No, he won't hurt me, that way. I'll tell you what he'll do, though, if you want to know, he'll kind of shake himself together, so he can make a better bluff he isn't sorry he married me."

Cecily's soul moaned softly in pity and repugnance. She clung hard to her impregnable position. "But, Mrs. Herron, we can't change what the management wants. We can't influence them. And it's their play and their money. If they want Mr. Oliver, they know what they want. The part's what really matters. They only want what's best for the part."

"Do they? Did you always feel that way?—when it wasn't your husband they wanted. Haven't you ever cursed the managers by the hour and called them every name you could lay your tongue to, the way everybody in the business does, for the people they throw down and the people they pick up—the casts they turn out? eh, haven't you? It's their play and their money, you say—oh, it's their money all right! As to its being their play—but look here! You say: 'It's the part that matters.' Well, then, the part, the part!—isn't the part of some account?"

"You mean," said Cecily, "you think, then, that Mr. Herron could play—" and with that she faltered, and stood blushing from head to foot within the fine and costly garments, the lustrous furs that brushed against the dingy, rusty cheapness of the older woman, whose seated, sunken bulk looked all the more exiled and discouraged beside the distinction and propriety, the sweet commandingness of her young height. At the words, "You think Mr. Herron could play—" his wife had merely lifted her eyes, lifted them and looked securely and mockingly into Cecily's, and Cecily came to a dead stop. For in all that depth of her which had lived and thought before she ever saw Jim Oliver, and which was separately and inviolably herself, she knew that she had started to commit a hideous impertinence—she knew that Dan Herron could play that part illustriously, consummately, beyond her conception of it, beyond Oliver's, beyond that of any other man she had ever seen. She stammered out: "Oh, yes, of course—I know—I shouldn't have," and she sat down. In the first round it was Dan Herron's wife who won.

THE two women remained now where they were without speaking. Cecily felt as if she were a bird being watched by a cat. Whatever way she tried to turn her head the greedy, shining eyes of that other wife were fastened upon hers; however her thoughts might try to flutter to an independent distance where they might recover their balance, their liberty, the other's crouching eagerness sprang upon them and dragged them back to the imprisoning fact that there was no actor like Herron—"not like Dan Herron, you bet!" harked back to her in Jim's voice. All round her women gathered up packages and departed, and other women dropped wearily into the vacant seats; the heads of still others continued to appear above the marble steps; below her, along the teeming little town's lace streets and streets of satin, of gloves and books and bargains; solid streams of women met and crossed, struggled and eddied and forever changed, and in this multitude there was no counsel, in this press there was no leader. Cecily had never felt so alone, it was as if Jim himself had withdrawn his support. It was in the voice of one who knows her perfect logic already marred by some perverse and magical wildfire that she said: "If Jim refused the part, Mrs. Herron, that wouldn't make them give it to your husband."

"That's where you're wrong. It would."

Cecily lifted her subdued eyes.

"Did you think," said Mrs. Herron, "it was because of anything Dan had done since this part came along that they want to throw him down? Why, it's this way. This season o' the year Hendricks can't get time at but one theater in New York; he's got to bring the piece in there or it won't get on to Broadway. Well, that's Epsom's Theater, and way back in the dark ages Dan played Epsom some infernal trick, didn't show up for a first night because he'd had too much to drink. I guess, and Epsom took his solemn oath Dan shouldn't ever set foot on his stage. Well, Hendricks's awful strong for Dan, and when we all came to show our cards Dan had a letter from the author o' the book, telling him to go ahead and dramatize, but it wasn't strong enough, legally, so that they'd have to buy our version: it gave us a corking chance to bluff, but it didn't quite take the trick. Then Hendricks brought Epsom down to Milfield to see the show, and Epsom took in his horns a little after he'd seen Dan, and Hendricks said to him then: 'You show me a man can play the part within a hundred miles of Herron and it's his! But if you think you're going to put me off with one o' these dudes that's running up

and down Fifth Avenue in March with a gardenia in his button-hole and no overcoat on, I'd rather keep the piece out o' town till next year!'"

MRS. HERRON'S voice had risen considerably during this quotation, and she now found herself frowned upon and clucked at by ladies near at hand, at whom, for an awful moment, Cecily feared she would make a face. On the contrary, she turned a terrible, a disconcerting, red, and sat there struggling with herself as if some recent, uncongenial standard had broken the rich independence of her nature.

"They couldn't agree on anybody but Oliver," she then quietly informed Cecily. "Hendricks wouldn't stand for anybody else, and hardly even for him. But Epsom saw him in some piece once with just such a big scene as ours and something the same character, I guess, and Epsom was so stuck on him and let off such a flow of eloquence about him, he kind of convinced Hendricks—I don't say but what it might sound healthy to Hendricks to have a man he'd be dead certain would be on hand for the performance—and that's what they compromised on: Oliver if they could get him, and, if not,

which was unknown to Cecily's easy tears. "I'd have shown my fondness for him a good deal better by not letting him marry me, I suppose you think. Maybe so, but still— Well, here we are, though, and if anybody says I do anything to make him worse, ever take a drop myself, or spend a cent, or cry or quarrel, they're the cruelest kind of liar. Just at first I thought if he was going to drink with anybody, it better be with me, and that it was up to me to keep looking swell, and when I began to see he wasn't happy, nor so dead in love with me either, but fond o' me, and the kind that just naturally stands by you when there's any kind of a row on, why, then we did fight some—but I'm a long way past that now. And now this is the last I'll bother you with, Mrs. Oliver, and I don't know if you'll think it's any business of yours—but it's this: he hasn't touched a drop in a year. Oh, honest, Mrs. Oliver, honestly! But they won't believe it, you see, they won't believe it! And if Hendricks throws him down now, you know what they'll all say, every one o' them; you know he'll be killed forever with the whole pack of 'em, he'll be down and done for, smashed for good and all, and, oh, how he's tried, and what he's been through, what we've both been through,

and they'll say I did it to him, you know they will! Why, what do they want of Jim Oliver, except that he's sober and reliable? They don't even claim he's in it with Dan for acting, and now Dan's sober and reliable too; why's Oliver any better, and what right's he got to Dan's part? And what's Dan to hope for, or to try for? If being sober and reliable doesn't do him any good, what's he to do? He could get work often enough before, when half the time he wasn't fit to do it, and what's he to think and what's to become of him if he can't get it, now he's straight? Sometimes I think, Mrs. Oliver, that it isn't when you're down in the ditch people hate you and hit you, but when you're trying to climb out. If you could see the way he feels about this part, like I can— Oh, poor boy, my poor boy! And if he's to lose it, and people are to think it was because he was drinking, and if his being steady and good as gold and a genius isn't going to count, what's to become of him, and what's he to do to please 'em, now what's he to do?"

Cecily rose softly to her feet. "You'd better come over to the telegraph desk, if you will," she said; "we'll wire Jim."

She could not look at that other, that successful, woman, who was stealing her happiness. All along she had known Jim's verdict, and it was by this she was compelled to abide. Her last drop of joy was her pride in that verdict, in the superiority that he still lent her among those passing throngs of women who were going home to husbands of a lesser radiance, as she said: "We'll just tell him he'd be getting the part away from Mr. Herron. Of course that'll be enough."

"Oh, Mrs. Oliver, I—I suppose—"

"Well, it will."

MISS FRANCIS was expecting Cecily in the lighted Happy Valley which lay waiting, bright and quiet, at the end of that wretched day. She drew Cecily into its shelter of warmth and peace with a ministering tenderness for that disappointment of Jim's not coming home, with which Desdemona had lost no time in acquainting her. After dinner Fanny listened to the story of the Herrons with sighs of divided sympathy, a little soothed by the comfort of that nest in which she sat. She lay back in a deep chair, wrapped in a silky, faintly scented robe of Cecily's, watching in the lamplight halo the bowed head of her hostess, who reread to herself Jim's shattering letter. Miss Francis, if fond of luxury, was still a highly fanciful girl, and it seemed to her that she was looking at some priestess of a templed hearth, breathed upon a little to-day by the reek of a warring, a bedraggled world, but returning unstained at evening to brighten the fire of the sanctuary. It was at this point of her guest's vision that Cecily lifted her eyes and said: "I'm going out at the end of this week, to join Jim."

The astonished guest inquired after a staggered moment: "For how long?"

And the hostess, still with her veil of prophecy exalting her decree, answered: "Forever!"

This, it turned out, was what the hitherto unread ending of Jim's letter had suggested. The suggestion had been put forward humbly, devoutly, and yet desperately, without the winning mastery of Jim's usual tone. It advanced all those arguments against their separation which, as mere emotions, Cecily had suffered under all that day, but it conjured her, should she entertain the idea at all, to think, to pause, to be sure that it was her wish. Fanny, pausing for her, ventured a question: "Cecily, dear, you think he can afford it?"

"Afford it? My traveling, do you mean?"

"Yes, while he's paying all this rent. You know you've often regretted spending about all his salary, as it is. I don't see how he can afford—"

Cecily laughed out: "Why, no, he can't!"

"Well, then, what shall you do about—your Happy Valley?"

Said the gentle Cecily, like some Jove swinging his hammer: "I shall have to break it up."

"Oh, Cecily—oh!"

"I shall have to give up the flat and store the furniture, and Mona can go to Mrs. Burkett if she likes."

(Concluded on page 34)



Whatever way she turned, the greedy, shining eyes of that other wife were fastened upon hers

to keep a tight watch on Dan. So you see it's up to Oliver, all right, all right."

"Didn't they know he was engaged?" Cecily trifled, to make time.

"Oh, yes—but not with a Syndicate show."

And again the silence lay between them, waiting.

"You like him, don't you?" Mrs. Herron suddenly asked.

"Like him? Mr. Herron?"

"No, no! Oliver. Well—don't stare. Of course you do. What you're not on to, I dare say, is that I feel just the same about Dan. He's my husband, you know, however funny you may think it, and I feel the same way about him that you do about yours. There was just as many people, if you come down to it, that wondered what on earth I wanted to marry him for as wondered why he married me. Nobody seemed to understand that I just might like him—oh, I like him, all right!"

"Everybody liked him—" began Cecily, vaguely.

"Yes, everybody—before he married me, you mean. That's what I'm driving at. Up to then they just thought he was unfortunate, but that showed them he was plain low. Only, mind you, it was because he married me they've given him the cold shoulder, not for anything else. He might have been as mean to me as you please, he might have treated me as bad as the best of 'em, and they wouldn't have objected any to that! Or if he'd sort o' dropped me after he'd married me, and let 'em be nice to him without being nice to me, maybe they'd have picked him up and patted his head kind of, but he's not just exactly that sort, poor old boy, and so don't you see how it's up to me to do something for him now I've got the chance? It's not so jolly, when you look at him, to think you've kind of killed him. If you're fond of your own, you'll know how I feel."

She looked at Cecily very quietly and sadly, even with a sort of kindness and with a heaviness in her dry eyes



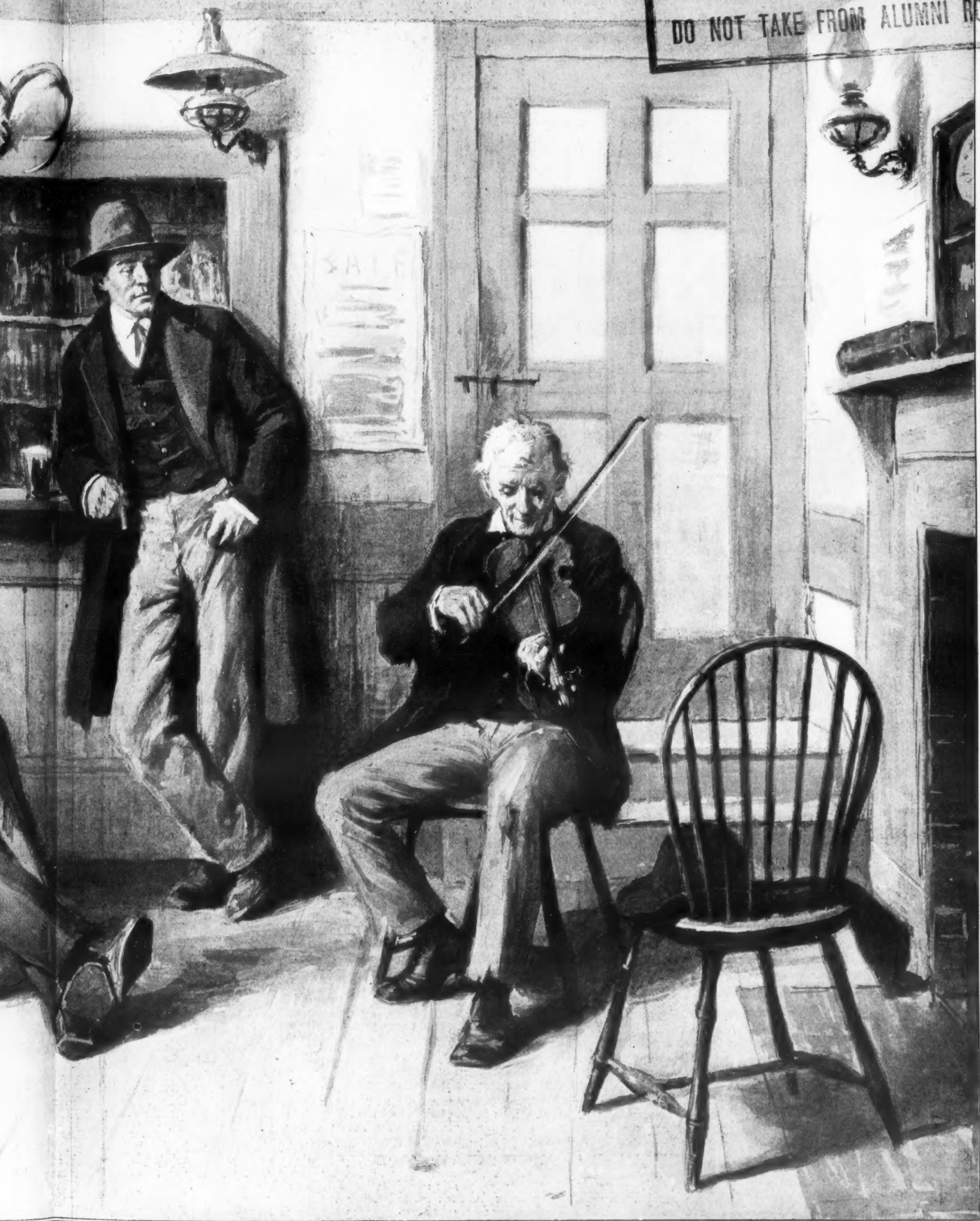
AN OLD TIME
Drawn by A.B. Frost

Thanksgiving 1909

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PROPERTY

DO NOT TAKE FROM ALUMNI ROOM



TIME TUNE
by A.B.FROST

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THANKSGIVING

By BLISS CARMAN

"He leadeth me beside the still waters; He restoreth my soul."

MY tent stands in a garden
Of aster and golden-rod,
Tilled by the rain and the sunshine,
And sown by the hand of God,—
An old New England pasture
Abandoned to peace and time,
And by the magic of beauty
Reclaimed to the sublime.

ABOUT it are golden woodlands
Of tulip and hickory;
On the open ridge behind it
You may mount to a glimpse of sea,—
The far-off, blue, Homeric
Rim of the world's great shield,
A border of boundless glamour
For the soul's familiar field.

IN purple and gray-wrought lichen
The boulders lie in the sun;
Along its grassy footpath,
The white-tailed rabbits run.
The crickets work and chirrup
Through the still afternoon;
And the owl calls at twilight
Under the frosty moon.

THE odorous wild grape clammers
Over the tumbling wall,
And through the autumnal quiet
The chestnuts open and fall.
Sharing time's freshness and fragrance,
Part of the earth's great soul,
Here man's spirit may ripen
To wisdom serene and whole.

SHALL we not grow with the asters?—
Never reluctant nor sad,
Not counting the cost of being,
Living to dare and be glad.
Shall we not lift with the crickets
A chorus of ready cheer,
Braving the frost of oblivion,
Quick to be happy here?

THE deep red cones of the sumach
And the woodbine's crimson sprays
Have bannered the common roadside
For the pageant of passing days.
These are the oracles Nature
Fills with her holy breath,
Giving them glory of color,
Transcending the shadow of death.

HERE in the sifted sunlight
A spirit seems to brood
On the beauty and worth of being,
In tranquil, instinctive mood;
And the heart, athrob with gladness
Such as the wise earth knows,
Wells with a full thanksgiving
For the gifts that life bestows:

FOR the ancient and virile nurture
Of the teeming primordial ground,
For the splendid gospel of color,
The rapt revelations of sound;
For the morning-blue above us
And the rusted gold of the fern,
For the chickadee's call to valor
Bidding the faint-heart turn;

FOR fire and running water,
Snowfall and summer rain;
For sunsets and quiet meadows,
The fruit and the standing grain;
For the solemn hour of moonrise
Over the crest of trees,
When the mellow lights are kindled
In the lamps of the centuries.

FOR those who wrought aforetime,
Led by the mystic strain
To strive for the larger freedom,
And live for the greater gain;
For plenty and peace and playtime,
The homely goods of earth,
And for rare immaterial treasures
Accounted of little worth;

FOR art and learning and friendship,
Where beneficent truth is supreme,—
Those everlasting cities
Built on the hills of dream;
For all things growing and goodly
That foster this life, and breed
The immortal flower of wisdom
Out of the mortal seed.

BUT most of all for the spirit
That can not rest nor bide
In stale and sterile convenience,
Nor safety proven and tried,
But still inspired and driven,
Must seek what better may be,
And up from the loveliest garden
Must climb for a glimpse of sea.

PICTURE PUZZLES

By GEORGE FITCH

An Epidemic That Breaks Up Homes and Enriches Insane Jig-Saw Men

THE puzzle picture is the worst epidemic that has happened to the American people since la grippe got busy. Sooner or later puzzle pictures come to every home to enslave it, upset it, and make a joke out of the clock. It is estimated that out of the ninety million of us, ten million are suffering from puzzle pictures, ten million more are just coming down with them, and ten million more are convalescing and are beginning to take a weak, uncertain interest in theaters, baseball, automobiles, and love once more.

Puzzle pictures is regarded as a disease. It is however really an obsession. A man is obsessed when something has hold of his mental tow-ropes. The victim takes hold of puzzle pictures out of curiosity, only to find to his horror that he can't let go. It hauls him past dinner time, past engagements, across midnight and into trouble. It hauls him away from church, away from friends, and away from his job. Puzzle pictures is as bad as whisky in its general effect if used to excess; the main point of difference being that it reddens the eyes instead of the nose.

What It Is, Is It?

AT THIS point it might be well to explain that there is some dispute as to whether puzzle pictures is or puzzle pictures are. The same dispute flourishes with regard to politics. Nobody knows whether politics is or are, but every one knows that they or it are or is what Sherman said war was. The same refers to puzzle pictures.

A puzzle picture is a picture that has been gerrymandered. It is made by a lunatic with a jig-saw instead of by a legislator with a pull, but it is just as unreasonable in looks. The lunatic pastes a picture upon a thin piece of soft wood. He then cuts the picture into 11,000,000 pieces with a jig-saw, packs them into a barrel and sells them to some one who is foolish enough to try to put the picture together again.

It takes twenty minutes to saw an ordinary picture up and three days to put it together—and it isn't much of a picture at that when it is put together. One lunatic with a saw can cut out enough trouble in one day to disorganize ten families for three months. As far as known, the puzzle picture is the only human ailment that can be sold to its victims.

Puzzle pictures come in three sizes—pint, quart, and gallon boxes. The objects of the game are threefold; to put the pieces together before the lease expires, to hold your job while you are putting them together, and to keep the hired girl from sweeping the unfinished picture into the garbage can before you get up in the morning.

All these tasks combined make the game very exciting. As a contest of skill, it ranks ahead of tiddleywinks and close to crokinole. All over the country dining-room tables are being used to hold puzzle pictures, while the family is eating on the piano. The demand for pictures has grown enormously. All of the Remingtons and Gibsons and Christys are now used up, and the old masters are meeting the same fate. The real fear of Europeans regarding the old masters is that some rich American will buy up all its Rembrandts and make puzzle pictures out of them. The old masters make splendid puzzle pictures. They are puzzles both before and after completion. The Declaration of Independence cut up into Saratoga chips makes a fascinating game. The map of Boston makes a magnificent picture. Ninety-seven people have gone crazy trying to put it together. Pictures are graded into three classes according to their severity—first, headache pictures; second, nervous-prostration pic-

tures; third, padded-cell pictures. The map of Boston is one of the latter.

Though a new fad, puzzle pictures are really very old. Joseph's mother made the first one. Napoleon was the greatest puzzle-picture artist. He cut up the map of



One man burst, ending the contest

Europe so cleverly that it took the statesmen fifty years to put it together again. The doctors have always been puzzle-picture enthusiasts. One of their favorite games is to cut up a patient and try to put him together again the same way he was before. Sometimes they succeed in doing this.

The chief feature of the puzzle picture is its ability to keep a grown man working at it long after he should have thrown it out of the window. It does this by defying him. As a rule, the man who hasn't been stricken with a disease is frankly scornful of it and can see through its foolishness. The ailment develops in three stages.

The primary symptom may be quoted as follows:

"What is the fool game like anyway?"

At this point the doomed man is merely a spectator; soon, however, he enters the secondary stage, which is more pronounced and stubborn. It may be expressed as follows: "I'll just see how big an idiot I can make of myself on this thing to-night." From this stage there is no return. The patient grabs the puzzle and moves swiftly to the tertiary or final stage, in which he exclaims: "I'll get this dashed thing or stay up all night!" That settles it. When you touch a man's pride you have got him. Hundreds of men in America are sitting up all night with puzzle pictures because they refuse to be beaten with a half peck of measly wooden blocks. Their fighting spirit scorns defeat. The manufacturer of the picture puzzle has merely found a way to harness that fighting spirit and get dividends out of it.

As is common in every natural craze, the picture-puzzle game has had its tragedies. They have been many. In New York a family had worked for three days on a big picture, keeping the small boy of the family away from it only by the most heroic exertions. Just as success seemed near, the grandmother gave a shriek and fainted. She had seen the boy swallowing one of the pieces. It was recovered by an operation, but was too badly damaged to be used.

In California last month a sudden earthquake shock shook down several houses on partly completed puzzle pictures. The pieces were buried under tons of ruins and were scattered beyond hope.

Possibilities of Puzzle Pictures

THUS far the picture has been useful merely to pass away the time until Christmas. However, it has possibilities which have not yet been appreciated. The puzzle picture can be used as a reformer. Instead of sending criminals to the penitentiary, give them a liberal supply of puzzle pictures. They will thus be kept so busy that they will have no time to rob houses and sandbag pedestrians. It can be used as a protection. By placing a half-finished puzzle picture before every bank vault in the country, the bank robber would cease to exist. So seldom would the robbers have time to blow a safe, after solving the puzzle in front of it, that the business would become unprofitable.

It can be used as a medicine. Let the transatlantic traveler take a few picture puzzles with him on his journey and apply himself to one when he begins to feel the world going round and round and slantwise. By giving the chambermaid a liberal tip she will call him when Liverpool is reached, and he need have no worry about missing his station.

Lastly, the picture puzzle has a distinct place in politics which it has as yet left unfilled. If a battery of

picture puzzles had been trained on Congress during the special session, the tariff would not have been tampered with. Puzzle pictures can very easily be made a substitute for legislation in Congress by getting up side bets on the speed records. As is only natural in this land of haste and competition, some great records have been made by puzzle-picture experts. In New York recently two women put together a four-quart picture in one hour and thirty-five minutes. Both recovered.

Some Startling Statistics

IN NEWARK two men worked on one picture 243 minutes without swearing. At the end of this time one man burst, ending the contest.

A Boston woman succeeded recently in getting eighty-five per cent of the pieces back in the box in which they came. This is a world's record.

In Philadelphia last winter three citizens sat up until after nine o'clock working on a puzzle picture.

A Detroit enthusiast was 17 hours 40 minutes late to his office as a result of solving a puzzle picture.

A Chicago man threw a puzzle-picture box 103 yards during a fit of vexation. The best previous record was 76 yards.

A St. Louis woman missed four consecutive meals while trying to fit the corner on a new picture.

Many new records, in addition, are being made every day. The puzzle-picture Marathon will be a welcome addition to the next Olympic games. In this grueling race the Americans will undoubtedly be the winners. The English are too phlegmatic for puzzle pictures. Three pieces a day would suit them. On the other hand,



The maid sweeps the partly finished picture off the table

the French and Italians would masticate the pieces in sheer rage before half a day had elapsed.

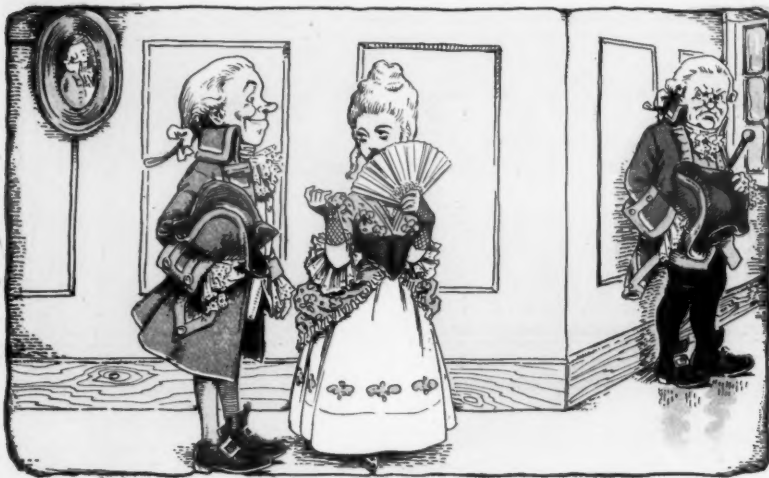
Next to golf, nothing is so rich in annoyances as puzzle pictures. The pieces are like a politician after an office. They don't seem to fit anywhere, and yet they have to be put somewhere. From the first piece, which you are likely to place upside down, to the last piece, which up to the last moment apparently doesn't belong to the set at all, a good puzzle picture is full of stubbornness and disappointment. When you add to the picture itself the fact that the maid is always determined to sweep the partly finished picture off the dining-room table into a dust-pan; that business is always butting in in an unreasonable manner, and that you generally have an uneasy suspicion that the baby has dropped a few pieces out of the window, it can plainly be seen that the game is full of toil and ill-nature, and is several thousand miles from being a rest cure.

The only man who can be perfectly happy about puzzle pictures is the man who makes them. He is a singularly care-free and fortunate being. He does better work drunk than sober, is more effective careless than when careful, and if he were to go blind his wages would be raised. All he has to do is to run his jig-saw and let the consequences take care of themselves. Sooner or later, however, all jig-saw men meet an awful fate. They mix part of one picture with the parts of another, and the man who buys the result hunts him up afterward and kills him with unnecessary vigor. Most of the mysterious murders nowadays are those of jig-saw men whose victims have caught them alone.



She had seen the boy swallowing one of the pieces

THE LOVERS WHO LAUGHED LAST



A tender smile, a word, a sigh;
Miss Prue has sworn with Dick to fly!
(The meeting-place the oak hard by.)



The same sweet promise, sigh and smile,
Doth serve poor Joel to beguile,
(Outside Boabdil waits meanwhile.)



Each sees beneath the spreading oak
A figure muffled in a cloak.
(They neither one suspect a joke.)



One fond embrace, one hurried kiss;
Behold a scene of shattered bliss!
(Oh fie upon you, heartless Miss!)



The luckless lovers stand and stare,
As canter past the happy pair,
(Eloping on Prue's father's mare.)



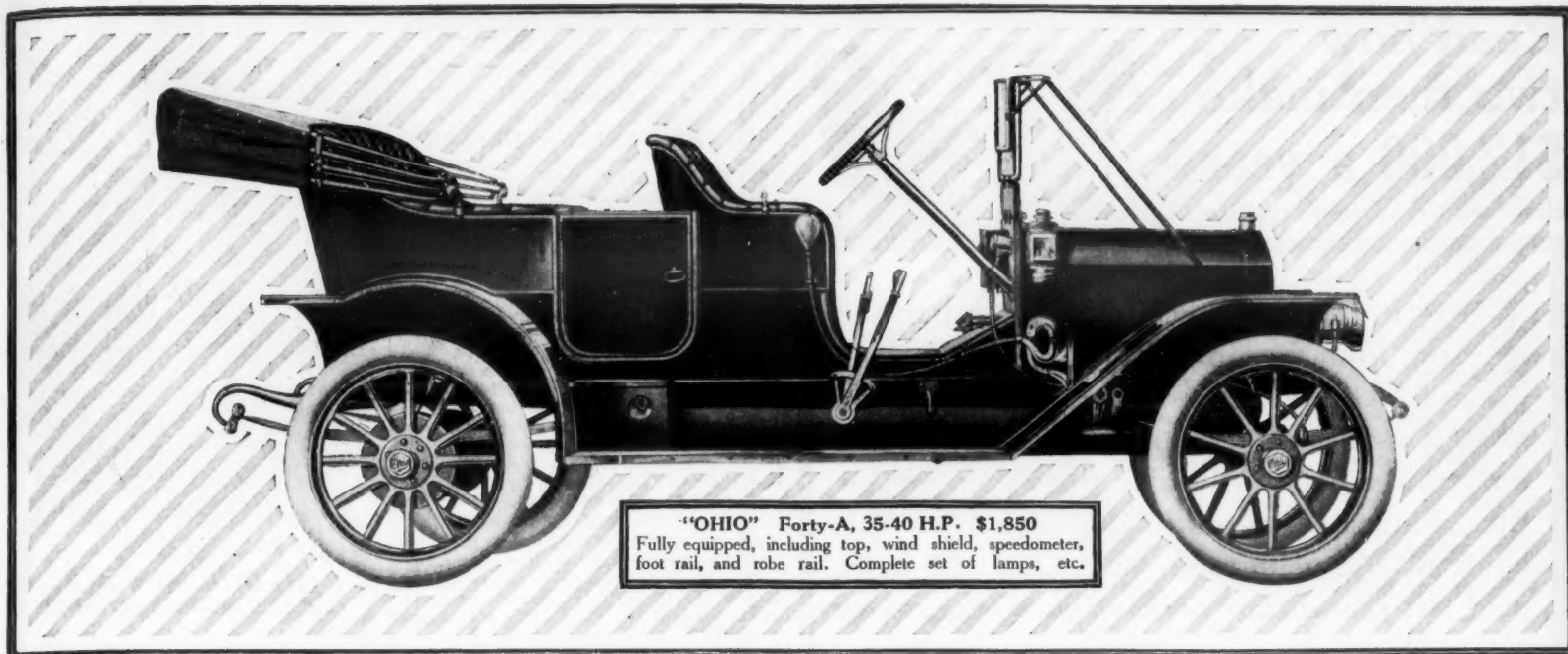
The Parson's roused, the knot is tied,
Miss Prue becomes a blushing bride,
(Boabdil scarce his joy can hide.)



With purpose grim, these two decide
The grave their broken hearts shall hide!
(But straightway find their woe subside.)



(One year later.) Boabdil met his Waterloo,
For Prue turned out to be a shrew!
(Oh lucky Dick, and Joel too!)



The "little" details that are the ear marks of high grade construction are the things to look for. You will find that the "OHIO" has them all, as well as the big things. Make the comparison.

Compare with any lower priced car and you will see why the "Ohio," even at a higher price, is a much better investment.



Compare with any higher priced car and you will see why \$1,850 is an extremely low price for the splendid "Ohio" quality.

Some Important "Little" Details that Show the "OHIO'S" Superiority

Do not fail to read carefully and note the thorough equipment of the "Ohio" in every minute detail. Read also the complete specifications that follow. Cut them out and keep for comparison.

Cooling Fan, six blades, aluminum (not tin or sheet steel) made in one piece. **Ball-bearings**, imported F. & S. balls throughout. **Brakes**, all run to equalizers. **Brake Rods**, Bessemer steel, $\frac{1}{8}$ inches in diameter. **Steering Reach and Rods**, extra heavy and strong, joints at both ends of spring end reach protected with leather housings

or coverings. **Steering Gear**, irreversible. **Levers**, drop forged, or crucible steel. **Radiator**, genuine Mercedes type; ledge of radiator and hood laced with rawhide to prevent rattling. **Ignition Cables**, made oil and moisture proof by encasing in extra conduit. **Spring Bolts**, case hardened, with grease cups in ends. **Oilers and Grease Cups**, provided for axles, springs, brake equalizers, clutch, steering connections—every part needing lubrication. **Muffler**, extra length deadened with asbestos packing. **Gasoline Tank**, extra large and heavy, tinned

inside and out. **Starting Crank**, drop forged, grip of hard rubber. **Mud Pan**, suspended by spring connections (not stove bolts). **Rubber Bumpers** on front springs, highest grade ("A") rubber. Heavy jump straps on rear springs. **Steering Wheel**, Circassian Walnut, 18 inches in diameter with aluminum spider attached to $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch mast jacket. **Fenders**, extra width, reinforced, with continuous guards and visors. **Crank and Transmission Cases**, made of aluminum. **Assembly**, all parts riveted or fastened with castle nuts and cotter pins.

Complete Specifications of "OHIO" Forty-A, \$1,850

POWER.—Unit Power Plant, three point suspension; Engine of our own design, 35-40 H. P. four-cylinder four-cycle, with $4\frac{1}{4}$ inch bore by $4\frac{3}{4}$ inch stroke; **Speed**, 4 to 60 miles per hour; **Cylinders**, cast in pairs, "T" head design; **Valves**, intake and exhaust very simple and extra large, resulting in increased power; **Cam Shafts**, one piece drop forging with cams integral; **Timing Gears**, helical, located outside of crank case, packed in grease and readily accessible; **Crank Case**, aluminum fitted with oil reservoir for automatic splash oiling system; **Carburetor**, celebrated Schebler model "L" float feed type, giving perfect carburetion in all atmospheres and under all speeds. **Cooling**, thermo-siphon radiation in connection with copper tube, cellular radiator, genuine Mercedes type, fan is one piece, six blade aluminum, with integral rim mounted on ball-bearings—ledge of radiator and hood are laced with rawhide to deaden noise. **Ignition**, dual system consisting of Splitdorf low tension magneto, Columbia Multiple battery and single coil box on dash for both battery and magneto—ignition cables are oil and moisture proof, suspended from a bracket and protected against chafing and short circuiting; **Lubrication**, splash from oil in crank case, to all moving parts of motor, oil pump is gear driven off cam shaft and is positive in action—absolute oil level in crank case maintained by automatic gates and sight float oil gauge shows levels; **Control**, spark and throttle levers attached to steering wheel; **Clutch**, 3-plate type, with special friction brake facing to prevent "grabbing" and to assure gradual and easy starting.

TRANSMISSION.—Selective type, 3 speeds forward and reverse with direct drive on high speed; **Gears**, $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent nickel steel, mounted on F. & S. imported ball-bearings (practically noiseless); **Gear Shafts** are short, giving very compact assembly and increased strength; **Transmission Gear Case** (which forms part of the continuous power plant, consisting of crank case, clutch housing and transmission case), is aluminum with removable cover for ready examination and renewal of lubrication.

BRAKES.—Two sets of internal expanding brakes on each rear wheel, one operated by service foot lever, the other by emergency brake lever; **Brake Rods** are Bessemer Steel $\frac{1}{8}$ inches in diameter, as heavy as on heaviest 6-cylinder cars. Brakes run to equalizers.

STEERING.—Screw and nut type, practically irreversible, preventing back-lash of wheel when traveling rough roads; Spring end universal connections are provided between arms and steering reach; Steering rods are back of axle and joints at both ends are protected by leather housings.

WHEEL BASE.—115 inches.

FRAME.—Straight line pattern, cold rolled steel, channel section of extra gauge and size, reinforced at front ends—hot riveted throughout. All holes jig drilled.

SPRINGS.—Specially graded steel, case hardened spring bolts, drilled and mounted with brass grease cups; all spring clips forged from genuine Norway iron; **Front Springs**, semi-elliptic, $4\frac{1}{2}$ x $2\frac{1}{4}$ ", equipped with rubber bumpers; **Rear Springs**, semi-elliptic, $5\frac{1}{2}$ x $2\frac{1}{4}$ ", attached to frame by forged steel hangers, equipped with heavy jump straps.

AXLES.—Front, double channel section, cold rolled steel, reinforced by spacer blocks to give maximum strength with minimum weight; **Rear**, full floating, clutch driven, with pressed steel housing and sleeves; **Differential**, is nickel steel of special alloy, differential housings fitted with dirt-proof, hand hole cover to allow inspection or renewal of lubricant in differential without dismantling axle; both front and rear axles run on imported F. & S. balls.

WHEELS.—Artillery pattern, 10 spoke front, 12 spoke rear.

TIRES.—34x4, quick detachable, of standard makes.

GASOLINE TANK.—18 gallon capacity, heavy gauge, tinned inside and out after making, with large hand hole and extra strainer; firmly attached to chassis by riveted steel bands; seated with spring connections to prevent break in fuel pipe connections.

HOOD.—Blind hinge pattern, preventing entrance of rain or washing water to engine and ignition system, securely fastened at each end by brass fixtures.

FENDERS.—Extra width reinforced metal, supported by strong irons and provided with mud guards, both front and rear, front fenders provided with visors to protect radiator.

MUD PAN.—One piece pan protects entire unit power plant, closely shaped to fit frame, laced with rawhide to prevent rattle and supported to frame by four strong spring connections that hold securely and yet allow instant removal at any time.

BODY.—Metal, straight line 5 passenger, extra large tonneau with 28 inches between front and rear seats; rear seat measures 50 inches across cushion line. **Upholstering**, fine No. 1 machine-buffed automobile leather, all hair stuffing; floor of tonneau fitted with velvet carpet; **Dash** is Circassian Walnut to match all other natural wood used in finish and equipment.

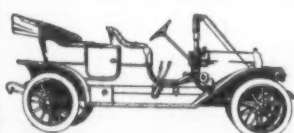
COLOR.—Body, "OHIO" blue, a deep blue of handsome tone; gear, pale Primrose, suitably striped. The best finished motor car on the market.

EQUIPMENT.—The "OHIO," in all models, as delivered to you is complete, ready to drive in any weather. Equipment consists of fine cape top, brass mounted automatic wind shield, speedometer, robe rail, foot rail, two extra large high grade search lights with large, heavy mirrors, two three-crown side oil lamps, rear oil lamp, gas generator, large horn complete with tube and bulb, tool kit, foot pump, jack, and rubber repair kit.

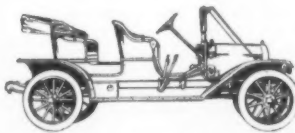
The OHIO Motor Car Company, Elmwood Station, Cincinnati, O., U.S.A.

Members American Motor Car Manufacturers Association

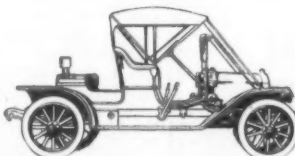
Send for Catalog "C" and List of Agencies



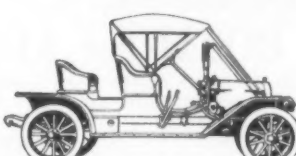
"OHIO" Forty-B, \$1850
Close-coupled Detachable Tonneau.



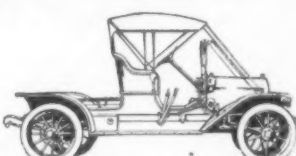
"OHIO" Forty-C, \$1850
4 Passenger Suburban.



"OHIO" Forty-D, \$1750
Roadster, with Double Artillery Seats.

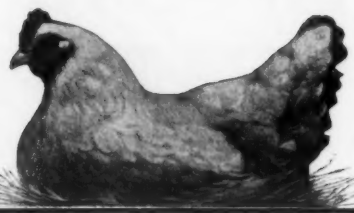


"OHIO" Forty-F, \$1750
Roadster, with Single Rumble Seat.



"OHIO" Forty-G, \$1750
Roadster.

Read how
two men make
\$12,000 a year
clear profit on a small egg-farm



FOUR years ago the Cornings, father and son, both in poor health, and with no practical experience, began egg-raising on a few acres of land at Bound Brook, N. J., with only thirty hens. To-day they have one of the greatest egg-producing plants in this country, and a business that, with 1953 hens, paid last year a clear profit of more than twelve thousand dollars.

Next year they plan to have 4000 hens. What do you think their profits will be? Get the **FARM JOURNAL** and find out

The CORNING EGG-BOOK

(entitled "\$6.41 per Hen per Year") tells HOW these two men did it. Not theories, but facts; not air-castles, not expectations, but methods, tested and proved by experience. It tells how they found a market eager to get choice eggs at high prices. It tells how they learned to meet that demand with an *unfailing supply*, in winter as in summer. It tells of their problems and failures, and how they overcame them and won SUCCESS. It gives photographic pictures of their plant, plans of their buildings, etc.

And it gives beginners just the help they need to make money in this unlimited field. Your chances of success are far better than theirs, for you have their experience to guide you. The knowledge which cost the Cornings thousands of dollars and years of experiment is at your command for the price of a dozen eggs.

Here are some of the things that the CORNING EGG-BOOK tells:

The troubles of great hotels in getting reliable eggs.	How to mix the food that makes the most eggs.
The prices paid for CORNING eggs throughout the year.	How to prevent the drafts that kill chickens.
The number of eggs sold each month throughout the year.	How to save 97 per cent of the young chicks.
How to get the most eggs when other people get none.	Why and how they make the hens scratch for food.
When to hatch chicks that are to lay winter eggs.	Why they send hens to roost with full crops.
How to grow juicy broilers in nine weeks.	How to make hens attend strictly to business.
	Why they raise only white-shelled eggs.
	How to have May chicks laying eggs in October.

The Corning Egg-Book is sold by us in combination with the FARM JOURNAL

to increase its subscription list to ONE MILLION for next year

Farm Journal has for thirty-three years conducted a poultry department known the country over for the ability of its editors and the value of its contents. Beside this strong section, which of itself makes the paper valuable to every chicken owner, its other departments are ably conducted and widely quoted. It is the standard monthly farm and home paper of the country, with already more than three million readers. It is clean, bright, intensely practical; boiled down; cream, not skim-milk. Its editors and contributors know what they are talking about, and can quit when they have said it. It is for the gardener, fruit man, stockman, trucker, farmer, villager, suburbanite, the women folks, the boys and girls. It is illustrated and well printed on good paper. It has not a medical or trashy advertisement in it. More than half a million of its subscribers pay five and ten years ahead—a very remarkable fact.

HERE IS OUR OFFER:—

We will send, postpaid, **The Corning Egg-Book** and **Farm Journal** for five years,

BOTH for \$1.00

cash, money order or check. And if you send order and money within TEN DAYS, we will also send you FREE "Poor Richard Revived," a splendid 48-page FARM ALMANAC for 1910, full of wit and wisdom for the rural home.

FARM JOURNAL 1045 Race Street Philadelphia

Just write your name and address here, tear it off and mail with \$1.00 to FARM JOURNAL, 1045 Race Street, Philadelphia. Send Corning Egg-Book and Farm Journal for five years to Name Address Include Poor Richard Almanac free, if this is received in time.

Each in His Own Way

Three Little Stories of the Second Generation

By MRS. LARZ ANDERSON.

WILLIAM DAY was an old-fashioned man, the kind our country is built on—big-boned, clean-shaven, and serene of countenance. He made his own money and worked hard for it; came of good stock, and lived in Boston thirty years ago in a nice old house on Beacon Hill. He walked instead of taking a carriage; he weighed his letter for fear of putting on too many stamps; he gave sparingly to the poor; he never had wine on his table, and he seldom invited guests. He bullied his wife and daughters; they knew no luxuries, nor were they permitted to go out much into society. His son, however, was sent to college, but the boy's friends said: "He is a good enough fellow, but he must be stingy like his father." The truth was, he received little to spend there, and he had to make his own way and work hard after graduating.

This hard old man never missed a Sunday at the Presbyterian church, where he always passed the plate. His advice was asked by many in a business way. He had a good opinion of himself, and the whole family stood in great awe of him. He swore at the servants, and after a long and hard day's work at his office, where he had made many shrewd dealings, he came home to his fire, his slippers and his big cigar, and no one might speak while he read his book or played a game of backgammon with his wife, who knew too much to beat him. He died in his bed at a good old age, and he died rich.

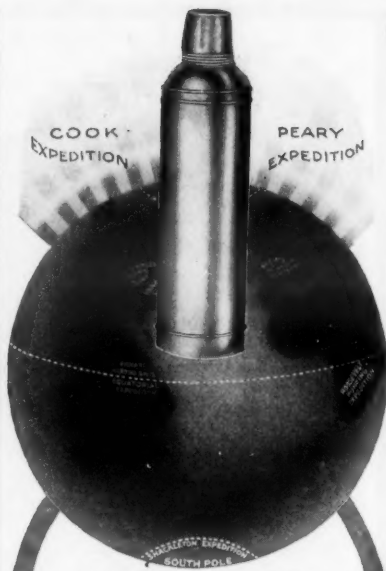
The second and third generations are branded, too. A narrow, prejudiced woman is Susan Day, daughter of William Day. After her father's death she continued to live on Beacon Hill, for her brothers and sisters married and left Boston. She was an old maid, afraid of being married for her money, too plain to have flirtations, thin, and wearing eyeglasses. She believed she was born for the good of humanity, and attended endless meetings of charity, and had ideas on how children should be brought up. She had many discussions and disagreements on the committee meetings, and thought it very strange that the others did not approve of her ideas, and resigned in consequence. She then educated girls from the slums, but it was not long before her favorite one stole from her, and another, whom she had felt convinced she had rescued and reformed from an immoral life, preferred to return to it. Then it was that she realized the ingratitude of human nature, and she turned her mind to literature, and finally wrote a few books, a very few, and very poor ones.

The Career of a Petted Heiress

THE rich men of to-day, the men in our Wall Street, the clever gamblers in stocks, with millions of dollars passing through their hands daily, are a product of a new civilization, and are rather different from the rich men of yesterday. Joseph Hayden was one of these. He was fairly good-looking, with deep gray eyes, active, rather nervous, and with lines of care. A wish for notoriety and love of excitement grew upon him with that kind of life, and an intolerance came with his power, but there was a certain daring about him which was attractive. His conversation was largely of money with men, but he was also rather fond of pretty women, and his wit was quick and full of fun. In his home, however, you could only think of him as a big man, and you had an admiration for him. Unscrupulous he may have been, but he lavished money on his wife and child, and his houses on Fifth Avenue and at Newport were filled with beautiful works of art. He was most hospitable and generous beyond all reason to his friends and to charities, and many kind things were done for poor people that no one heard about.

The strain of money-making by these methods was so great that he broke down comparatively young, and died suddenly of heart trouble. There was excitement and trouble over his will. Some said there was little money found; others said a peculiar will had been left which was liable to lead to a lawsuit, that relatives were fighting for the money and saying harsh things. The art treasures were left to a museum. The curators of this museum, however, complained that the donor was ill-advised in his collection; his Velasquez wasn't genuine, and the Murillo proved to be a long-lost picture! cut from a large canvas and stolen years before

¹ In the Seville Cathedral is a painting by Murillo of Saint Anthony, of which part was cut out and stolen. It was found in America, bought back and restored.



ALL OVER THE WORLD THERMOS BRINGS COMFORT

Thermos has scored another great triumph—the greatest in a long list of triumphant achievements.

To Thermos belongs the distinguished honor of having aided and assisted both Dr. Frederick A. Cook and Lieutenant Robert E. Peary in the successful accomplishment of the most brilliant exploration exploit in the history of the world. Dr. Cook and Lieutenant Peary both carried complete Thermos equipments, and by their use were able to defy hardship; to make faster time; to succeed in reaching the goal for which courageous men have sought for centuries.

THERMOS THE BOTTLE

Thermos is with President Taft in the White House and adopted by the U. S. Army and Navy. In every section of the civilized world—in the wilds of uninhabited lands, in deserts, in cloudland, on land and on sea—Thermos has proven a never-failing source of comfortable satisfaction.

There are bottles, pots, jars, in which all manner of liquids and solids can be kept hot—without fire—cold—without ice, for days. There are English made carrying cases, combination lunch kits, automobile hampers, humblers; every possible requirement of the nursery, the sick room, the yacht, the automobile, the tourist, the explorer, the pleasure-seeker, has been anticipated in Thermos.

And last—but not least—no home that shelters a baby or invalid should remain another hour without Thermos—for in such a home Thermos is a positive necessity.

AGAIN WE SAY, "PLEASE BE CAUTIOUS!" Look for the name THERMOS on the bottom of the bottle.

Write for free Booklet AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLE CO. 27th St. & Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES

THREE generations of users have proved the superiority of the famous

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES

The Styles have changed but the quality that made the name famous has never varied. You can get other skates at a lower price, but you get more real value for your money in BARNEY & BERRY SKATES than in any other make. The highly tempered B. & B. skates have to be sharpened but seldom. Examine them at your dealer's.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOG FREE

Also Hockey Rules and directions for building an Ice Rink.

BARNEY & BERRY

Makers of Ice & Roller Skates

109 Broad St., Springfield, Mass.



FATHER SON and GRAND-FATHER. ALL ENJOY B&B SKATES

AUTOMOBILE JACKETS BLIZZARD PROOF

Outside texture so closely woven it resists wind and wear alike. Lined with wool fleece that defies the cold. Snap fasteners, riveted pockets.

PARKER'S Arctic Jacket

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

Better than an overcoat for facing cold and work together. Warm, durable, comfortable. Ask your dealer, or sent postpaid on receipt of \$2.50.

JOHN H. PARKER CO., Dept. 72

25 James St., Malden, Mass.





\$1

The Never Fail Co., 1057 Nicholas Bldg. Toledo, Ohio

I enclose \$1 for 1 No. 1... Never Fail Stropper on your 15 day offer. If it is satisfactory, I will send you \$3 within 15 days. If not, I am to return stropper and get my money back.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

No. 2
For
Old Style
Razor

No. 1
For Any
Style Safety

Try the Never Fail 15 Days

Then, if you can't say with perfect truth, "Never have I enjoyed such soothing shaves," send it right back at our expense and we'll return your money.

With the **Never Fail**, every user is at once an expert. You can instantly sharpen any razor—any style blade—and make it better than the day it passed the shop inspector. Better, keener, sharper than it can be made by the most expert hand operator, and in much less time. Only a few strokes on either side does the trick—five or six seconds. If you use safety blades, the **NEVER FAIL** WILL MAKE EVERY ONE OF THEM GOOD FOR FROM 50 to 150 PERFECT SHAVES, so it will pay for itself in money as well as time saved.

We are so positive the **Never Fail** will make good, that we issue the exceptional offer contained in the center of this advertisement. We want you to enjoy a **Never Fail** like thousands of others. We want you to know, by experience, the pleasure of a smooth, soothing, comfortable shave—a shave only possible with a **Never Fail Stropper**.

Remit only a third of the price—and that simply as an evidence of good faith. Could

we choose our inquirers we'd gladly send it free. Send just \$1.00. Try the **Never Fail** 15 days. Subject it to the severest tests. Then, if not completely satisfied—if not the best stropper you ever used—if it doesn't do just as we say, send for your money.

There never was a shaving problem—it has always been a sharpening problem. Any man can use a razor, provided his blades are properly sharpened.

We could tell you much about the way the **Never Fail** is made, but you don't care to hear it. You only want to be certain of a **GOOD stropper**—one that will positively end your shaving troubles. We have it in the **Never Fail**. One dollar and the coupon will prove it, and your dollar is simply on deposit while you judge.

Don't go on shaving the old way—the torturing way. Don't waste time and money and undergo the risks of the barber shop. Shave every day in your own home at the same time you complete the rest of your morning toilet. Carry the clean, well-groomed face to business that every gentleman should. You'll feel better—look better and be time and money ahead. Just clip the coupon, pin a dollar bill to it, and mail at our risk.

\$1

AND THE COUPON BRINGS THIS THREE DOLLAR NEVER FAIL STROPPER

NEVER FAIL COMPANY, 1057 Nicholas Bldg., TOLEDO, OHIO

INNER-PLAYER



IT is as easy to play a piece of music on one of our **INNER-PLAYER** Pianos as it is to read a book.

Just as you take pleasure in a favorite author without a thought of the type and paper which make up the volume, you can now enjoy any of the works of the great masters of composition, the latest operas, religious selections, ragtime—any class of music you like best—and yet you need not know one key from another.

The **INNER-PLAYER** Pianos make music a universal accomplishment. They give the novice an acquaintance with the great composers; and they broaden the repertoire of the advanced piano student, because they enable any one to play many more selections than can be mastered by manual playing alone.

INNER-PLAYER

is the name which belongs to our player mechanism alone. **INNER-PLAYER** Pianos are pianos of our manufacture containing the **INNER-PLAYER**. Remember, therefore, that this term cannot properly be applied to any device or any instrument not made by us. Look for the title **INNER-PLAYER** and name of *The Cable Company* on the frontboard.

These instruments give you remarkable control over the musical expression. Do not confuse them therefore, with "player pianos" from which you obtain only mechanical effects. The **INNER-PLAYER** mechanism is different from any other device ever invented for a similar purpose. It

has patented features which make it possible for you to express your individuality and to produce results like those obtained by the experienced pianist who plays by hand—and this, remember, without necessity for long study and practice.

THERE ARE FOUR INNER-PLAYER PIANOS

The CONOVER **INNER-PLAYER** Piano The CAROLA **INNER-PLAYER** Piano
The CABLE **INNER-PLAYER** Piano The KINGSBURY **INNER-PLAYER** Piano

They are made with the single 88-note, the single 65-note, or the duplex 88 and 65-note scale. In appearance these instruments are like other handsome pianos and you can play them by hand in the ordinary way if you desire. But if your object is to have good music—not to acquire technique—you will prefer to use the **INNER-PLAYER**. Simply insert a music roll, then operate the pedals and the controlling levers. The method is so simple that a child can play, and yet it places the world of music at your command. When you are ready to buy, it will be worth your while to see the **INNER-PLAYER** Pianos and to compare them with any or all other instruments of the "player" type.

The **INNER-PLAYER** gives you the advantages of the *Transposing Device*, the *Miniature Keyboard*, the *Solo-Aid*, the *Key-Lock*, the *Wrist-Rest*, and other exclusive and patented devices which make it easy for you not only to play, but to control the expression.

If you desire to obtain not simply mechanical but artistic effects, you will find the **INNER-PLAYER** the most efficient means you can use. It is so responsive to every impulse that every note is under your control—you can play the bold, strident passages or sound the softest tones with any degree of emphasis.

Many player mechanisms are guaranteed for only a year, others not at all—but we give a written warranty for five years and our guarantee applies to both the piano and the **INNER-PLAYER** device.

Sign the coupon and mail it to us and we will send a richly illustrated catalog, and we will tell you of a dealer who can show you the instruments. You will be interested in seeing how easily you can play and also in the terms on which you can buy.

The Cable Company
Chicago

The Cable Company Chicago

Gentlemen: Please send catalog describing your **INNER-PLAYER** Pianos.

Name.....

Street and No.....

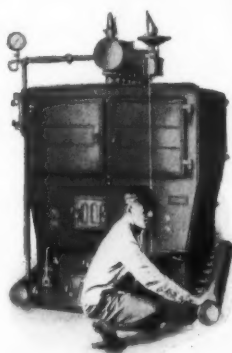
Col. 11-00, City.....

A Hundred Economies in this Heating System

The good points of most heating systems are too often coupled with the glaring faults.

Faults that run up coal bills, or send you shivering around the house in winter.

Here at last is the heating system which embodies the best that a quarter century of heating experience has taught—and avoids the faults.



"RICHMOND"

Boilers — Radiators

The selection of a heating system, whether for a home, a public building, a hotel or a factory; is too vital to leave to the judgment of others.

By inefficiency it may render comfort impossible; by hidden faults it may run the coal bill into endless extravagance.

Write Us

If you contemplate building, please write us for full details of the new **"RICHMOND"** system of heating, which saves its own cost and pays its own maintenance. Ask for catalog 216.

Address in the West

Cameron Schroth Cameron Co.

Western Distributors for **"RICHMOND"** Boilers and Radiators 216 Michigan Street Chicago, Ill.

"RICHMOND" Bath Tubs—Lavatories—Sinks

If you are about to build, investigate, too, the **"RICHMOND"** line of enameled ware. Everything in enameled ware, from kitchen sinks to bath tubs, which bears the name **"RICHMOND"**, is the best that can be made, less expensive in the beginning and in the end.

THE McCORMACK-HOWELL CO.

216 Terminal Building, Park Ave. and 41st St., NEW YORK
Two factories at Uniontown, Pa.—One at Norwich, Conn.

In common boilers, the cold water enters at the grate line. The result is a chilled fire and a rim of dead ashes around the fire-box. In **"RICHMOND"** boilers, the incoming water enters at the bottom of the ashpit, utilizing the warmth of the ashes, which in other boilers is wasted.

The Water Base Idea
In **"RICHMOND"** heaters, the cold water comes in, not at the grate line, but at the bottom of the ashpit. The ashpit is always warm, but in other boilers this warmth is wasted.

In the **"RICHMOND"** system the warmth of the ashpit is utilized to take the chill off of the water before it reaches the fire line. By the time the water gets to the level of the fire-box it is so warm that it does not chill the fire.

And the result is that in a **"RICHMOND"** fire-box there is no rim of dead ashes—no waste of coal—no reduction of efficiency.

But the saving in fuel and the increase in efficiency represent only a part of the advantage of the **"RICHMOND"** water base design.

Economy Coupled with Strength
The water base idea enables us to double the strength and rigidity of the boiler, without proportionately increasing the cost.

For where other boilers are solid above the grate line—resting on a separate base—**"RICHMOND"** boilers are solid from the floor up. They need no separate base.

The water base idea is not new or untried. It is the standard construction used in locomotive boilers and in the mammoth boilers on ocean steamships.

But it is new in boilers for heating homes and buildings. And it is typical of the ingenuity and economies which you find in the **"RICHMOND"** heating system exclusively.

Clothes of Two Hemispheres



Stein-Bloch clothes are made in America. They have long been accepted as standard in America. The world-wide styles, the fit, the workmanship, are recognized, now as always, from Boston to San Francisco, as the best this country affords.

But this season Stein-Bloch clothes have a new reason to attract you. They are being sold to Englishmen, at Selfridge's in fashionable London.

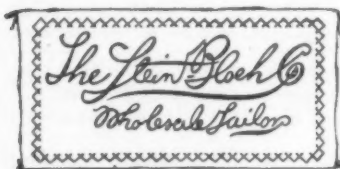
Englishmen have been noted for the rigidity of their requirements in clothes. Personality—distinction in style and fit, were positive essentials.

It was long believed that nowhere else in the world could such clothes be obtained, and this belief has made London the dictator of clothes for men.

For Englishmen to accept clothes bearing the Stein-Bloch label along with the work of the best London tailors is an assurance that they are cosmopolitan enough to meet the style demands of any city in the world.

Try them on before the glass at your clothier's, in your home town, and be sure you are being correctly dressed at a price convenient to your means.

Write for Smartness, picturing these world-wide styles and look for the label. It means 55 years of Knowing How.



THE STEIN-BLOCH CO.

Tailors for Men

Offices and Shops: New York: Fifth Ave. Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y.
LONDON: SELFDRIDGE & CO., Ltd.
Oxford St., West.

from a Spanish cathedral. There was not much room in the museum, and they decided that they could not accept the bequest. Some money was left to his church, but some righteous persons objected; they never liked his methods of money-making; bad money must not be used for good purposes, they said. But they took it, nevertheless.

Joseph Hayden was dead; perhaps he never knew.

Joseph Hayden's daughter Eleanor grew up to be a spoiled and petted heiress. She was the only child, and she had everything in the world she wanted. When she was reprimanded she would say: "I was born good, but I am spoiled now."

As she grew older she became very pretty, and she knew it; she was tall and slim, with golden hair and big brown eyes, and her mother dressed her with taste. Eleanor knew that some day she would be very rich indeed. She began to have admirers at an early age, and as she was developing a mind of her own she grew rather difficult to manage. Her mother became worried about her. "She had better be married soon to a suitable person," she said, and began to look about for the "suitable person."

A Russian Prince appeared upon the scene. He was young, with a good deal of dash; he drove his automobile faster than any one else; he played polo; he made quite a sensation at Newport. He thought Eleanor would make a handsome princess, and then she would bring him a big dot; and he wanted to be still richer. One day Eleanor's mother asked her if she would care to marry the Prince. Very young girls rather admire a sporty man. Eleanor thought it over a little and concluded that it might be rather amusing, on the whole, to be a princess. The engagement was announced, and it was the most wonderful wedding ever heard of. They went to St. Petersburg. The life was all so strange and new, and she was young, but the glamour soon wore off, for he did not treat her kindly. She was angry and lonely. Before very long she went to Paris and lived her own life, had her own friends, held her own salons; she was much admired—in fact, she became the rage. But was she happy?

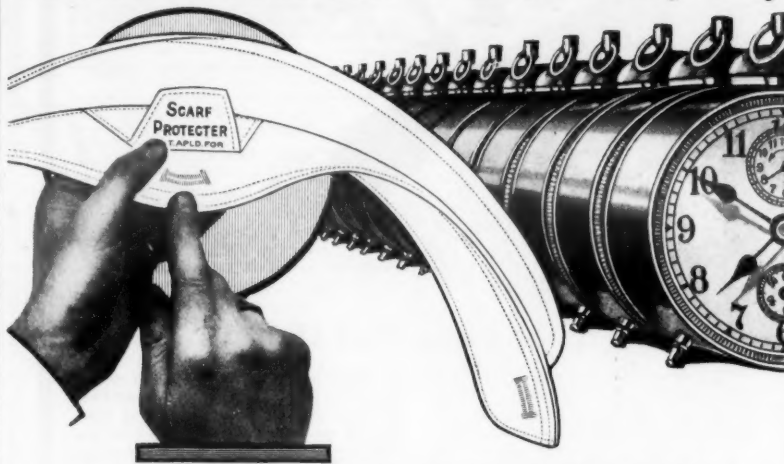
A Family Out of Its Element

LET us not forget also the men who come across money unexpectedly at middle age. Thomas King was fat and jolly, and he kept a grocery store in a small Western town until a distant relative died and left him a large fortune. Then there came a reaching out, and the money went quickly; his wife helped him; she wanted flashy diamond earrings which she had long looked enviously at in a window in the main street, and Sarah, the daughter, must have a velvet dress. Their ideas grew; Thomas King bought a lot and a house was talked of; his wife wanted a cupola on it, such as she had seen on some building in the city. The daughters became belles of the town, and one married a boy she had grown up with, against her parents' wishes. Thomas King then decided that the rest of the family must go to Europe. There they were made much of by some foreigners, who could not tell the difference in Americans, or who wanted a rich wife.

Thomas King began to enjoy himself for the first time; he liked to think he was associating with titled people, that he was one of them, that he was as good as they were; he entertained them lavishly and vulgarly, and they all came, but they laughed at him behind his back and the daughters felt ashamed. The wife was rather snubbed, and although she took pride and delighted in her gaudy clothes and fine jewels and loved to talk of how many servants she had, and what she paid for things, yet secretly in her heart she realized the situation more or less, and thought of her daughter at home, and often wished that they had never had the money and that she might still do the housework in her native town and have her husband and children to herself.

Thomas King, Jr., was the youngest of the family, and only a small boy when his father came into the money. In the little Western town he was pointed out as "the richest boy in the world." He was the only boy in the family, he would continue the name and make it famous, and all the relatives had great hopes of him. He was a good-looking boy and a bright boy, and he must be well educated above everything to take his position in life, said his father and mother, who had had little education. So Tommy had teachers and tutors, and every hour of the day was filled; he must learn how to manage his property when he grew up, he must know many languages, he must study hard, and be athletic as well, and do everything a gentleman should; and the family sat about admiringly and said: "What a fine boy Tommy is!" When the day was done,

Ten Million Minutes Wasted Every Day



Five million men each waste two minutes—every morning—every day. Ten million minutes—166,666 hours—19 years, 9 days—one-fourth of an average lifetime wasted daily, in pulling and tugging scarfs to get them adjusted to the collar.

Look at that collar shown above. It's a

SLIDEWELL COLLAR

Look at that shield at which the finger points. That's the *Slidewell Shield* on every *Slidewell Collar*. Your scarf slides easily in a *Slidewell Collar*—not only easily, but quickly, evenly over the *Slidewell Shield*. You adjust it properly, without effort, just as you want it, and in an instant. No pulling, tugging, straining—no wear and tear on temper, buttonholes or tie. Your scarf slides well in *Slidewell Collars*. The *Slidewell Shield* saves time. It saves ten million minutes for five million *Slidewell Collar*-wearers every day.

Slidewell Collars are 2 for 25c. (In Canada, three for 50c.) If you can't get them at your dealer's send us 75c. for a box of six. (Canada, \$1.00 for six.) We'll guarantee you greater collar-satisfaction than you've ever known before.

HALL, HARTWELL & COMPANY, TROY, N. Y.

Uncommon Jewelry for Christmas

YOU want something out of the common for Christmas gifts. Then write today for the *Lambert Style Book of Jewelry* for 1910, in which are pictured and priced thousands of uncommon things original in idea and beautiful in workmanship. Most of them we make in our own factory. We have been in business over 32 years. The diamonds illustrated were all imported direct by us.

It would be impossible to sell jewelry of the Lambert quality for less than the Lambert prices. We buy and sell for spot cash and as we never deal with middlemen, you save their profit. Other reasons for our low prices are set forth in the *Style Book of Jewelry*. We send it free.

We will at once give back your money if any jewelry bought of us is found not to be satisfactory. We can not make our guarantee stronger.

Any article here illustrated sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address Department A.

LAMBERT BROTHERS
Third Avenue, Cor. 58th Street
NEW YORK



- 78—14-K Rose Finish Brooch.....\$ 2.75
- 79—14-K Roman Finish Tie Clip.....4.00
- 80—14-K Square Shank Diamond Ring.....50.00
- 81—Platinum LaValliere, 16 Diamonds, 1 Fancy Baroque Pearl.....85.00
- 82—Platinum Neck Chain.....7.75
- 83—10-K Rose Finish, Heavily Chased Signet Ring.....5.00
- 84—10-K Rose Finish, Chased Signet Ring.....3.00
- 85—10-K Rose Finish Sleeve Buttons, 2 Diamonds.....12.75
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- 89—14-K Rose Finish Handy Pins.....3.00
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- 93—Ladies' 14-K Gold Watch, Hand Engraved, Hunting Case, Hamilton or Lambert Works.....18.00

The Comfort of the Telephone



The Bell System has become the nervous system of the business and social world.

The comfort it affords the women in the homes of America cannot be measured.

Do you measure it in considering the value of your Bell telephone?

The mother of children can find out where they are at any particular hour of the day—and how they are—even though their visits carry them to the country village or the city hundreds of miles away.

The husband on a trip talks from his hotel room to his wife at home.

There is a world of comfort in the knowledge that you can talk together at a moment's notice, wherever you may be.

The Bell telephone has a special value because it is everywhere—because at sight you feel a familiar acquaintance with a Bell instrument or a Bell sign.

There are over 4,000,000 Bell stations. You cannot use them all, but from time to time you have a real vital need for one. Which one you cannot foretell.

There are six billion calls over the telephones of the Bell System every year.

Many of these are comforting calls from afar, calls whose actual money value can no more be reckoned than the value of the happiness which one man has and another man cannot buy.

The very existence of the Bell telephone service has its value to you, even at moments when you are not using it.

The Bell Long Distance service offers, ready recruited for your call, the largest body of active business men in the world. If you have a telephone, avail yourself of its long distance possibilities.

The highest type of public service can be achieved only by one policy, one system, universal service.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company
And Associated Companies

Every Bell Telephone Is the Center of the System

She knows she can make it as good as new with
The Wonderful New Adhesive

CAEMENTIUM

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"Sticks Everything, but is not Sticky"

And if it were a broken cut glass vase or earthenware crock, a leaky kettle or smashed chair leg, repairing it would be just as easy and sure. CAEMENTIUM mends to stay mended. When once set, it is

Unaffected by Heat, Water and Chemicals

Not only adheres to, but becomes a part of the repaired article. A missing piece can be replaced by a CAEMENTIUM duplicate, rendering a useless article as good as new. Ready to use, no mixing with water necessary. Odorless, tasteless, non-poisonous.

Price 25 cents at hardware, drug and department stores, grocers, stationers, etc.

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The 1909 catalogue of

Collier Art Prints

contains 132 illustrations of

the works of Maxfield Parrish, Howard Pyle, Frederic Remington, Jessie Willcox Smith and other foremost American artists. A feature of the book this year is a series of full-page pictures and intimate sketches of the artists themselves.

For 15 Cents we will send you this Book prepaid and Rebate the 15 cents with your first purchase of \$1.00 or more.

This book is a thing of beauty and of educational value—too valuable to send free—but when you realize that it contains 20 Gibson reproductions, 25 Remingtons, and Maxfield Parrish's beautiful Arabian Nights and Wonder Tales Prints, Edward Penfield's Animal Pictures for the Nursery, Jessie Willcox Smith's Pictures of Children—132 in all, it is certain you will want the book and some of the pictures as well. Mail 15c. in stamps. Address

Print Dept., P. F. Collier & Son, 413 W. 13th St., New York
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Veil or No Veil?

That is the Question

Are you proud of your complexion or are you not? Of course, all girls wear veils some times, but some girls wear veils all times. You don't need ever to wear a veil. The soft, smooth, picture-of-health skin which Nature gives to all children is yours by right, and every girl or woman can, if she will, retain, or regain, the perfect, pretty complexion of childhood—simply by a few moments' frequent massage with



Pompeian Massage Cream

"Don't envy a good complexion—use Pompeian and have one"

It is not a "cold" or "grease" cream. The latter have their uses, yet they can never do the work of a massage cream like Pompeian. Grease creams fill the pores. Pompeian Massage Cream cleanses them by taking out all foreign matter that causes blackheads, sallowness, shiny complexions, etc. Pompeian Massage Cream is the largest selling face cream in the world, 10,000 jars being made and sold daily. All dealers, 50c. 75c and \$1 a jar. Cream sent to any part of the world, postage prepaid, if dealer can't supply you.

For men, Pompeian Massage Cream takes away soreness after shaving. By removing the soap from the pores it allays the irritation so distressing to those to whom a thick, fast-growing beard makes constant shaving a necessity.



Get a Trial Jar and Book

Cut off Coupon NOW Before Paper is Lost



You have been reading and hearing about Pompeian for years. You have meant to try it, but have not done so. This is your chance to discover what a vast difference there is between an ordinary "cold" cream and a scientifically made Massage Cream like Pompeian. Fill out the coupon to-day and prepare for a delightful surprise when you receive our quarter ounce trial jar.

When writing enclose 6 cents in coin or United States stamps.

The Pompeian Mfg. Co., 3 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Library Slips Saved (one in every package) means Magazines and Books earned

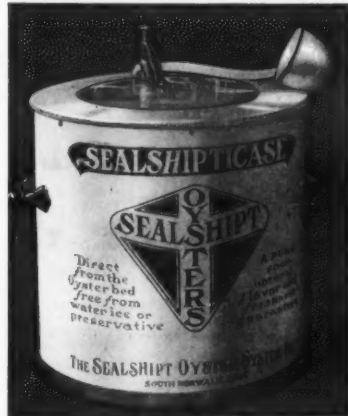
Name _____

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Pompeian Mfg. Co., 3 Prospect St., Cleveland, Ohio
Gentlemen: Enclosed find 6c. Please send me a special trial jar of Pompeian Massage Cream.

CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE. FILL IN AND MAIL TO-DAY

What to look for in Buying Oysters



There is only one way you can insure yourself oysters as pure, fresh and delicious as the day they were dredged from the sea.

That is, by insisting upon the genuine Sealshipt Oysters. And getting them from the white and blue porcelain Sealshipt-case used by all our licensed agents under contract.

Sealshipt Oysters

The Only Oysters with the Full Sea Flavor

Sealed-package oysters are not necessarily Sealshipt Oysters.

For a sealed package in itself is nothing—nothing as to purity, nothing as to quality, nothing as to flavor.

Unless the oyster is properly guarded from the time it leaves the beds through the various commercial channels, shipper, jobber and retailer, a sealed can in itself means nothing. For it is just as easy to put watered oysters in a small or large sealed package as in a tub.

The Only Oyster Insurance

There is no other organization save the Sealshipt System which covers the growing, the shucking, the shipping, the selling of oysters.

Sealshipt Oysters go into air-tight, germ-proof containers which are packed in ice in our patent Sealshipt cases. These containers are sealed at the source. Your dealer is the first to break that seal.

And when your dealer breaks the seal his responsibility begins—responsibility to us.

He must keep Sealshipt Oysters in our Sealshipt case. He sells Sealshipt Oysters under license—a part of the Sealshipt System.

When you buy Sealshipt Oysters, you take no chances. For you can see Sealshipt Oysters. You can see their quality, their purity, their absence of water, their natural color. This is the only way bulk oysters should be sold. It is the only safe way you can buy oysters.

Don't be misled. Make sure you're getting the genuine Sealshipt Oysters. Remember: Unless your dealer has the white and blue Sealshipt-case he does not sell Sealshipt Oysters.

"Seaside Oyster Dishes"—FREE

If you would know the irresistible flavor of the real sea oyster, write us the name of your oyster dealer. We will send you free our book, "47 New Seaside Oyster Dishes," which gives many shore recipes unknown inland. Address Department 38 A.

The Sealshipt Oyster System, Inc.

(Formerly National Oyster Carrier Co.)

Sealshipt Oyster Stations at 80 Coast Points

General Office and Factory: South Norwalk, Conn.

Sealshipt Groceries and Markets Everywhere

Members of American Association for the Promotion of Purity in Food Products

THE trimmed hedge, the clean gravel walk, the clipped lawn, the neat flower beds, the trailing vines over the porch—these put a visitor in a pleasant mood

Old Hampshire Bond

makes a letterhead which gives that sort of welcome to a business conference.

Let us send you the OLD HAMPSHIRE BOND Book of Specimens. It contains suggestive specimens of letterheads and other business forms, printed, lithographed and engraved on the white and fourteen colors of OLD HAMPSHIRE BOND. Write for it on your present letterhead.



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The only paper makers in the world making bond paper exclusively
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Made "A Little Better than Seems Necessary"
"Look for the Water-mark"

A New Wrench—and a GOOD WRENCH



The PERFECTION WRENCH

—most useful tool made. It is ALL STEEL—capable of instantaneous adjustment—holds like a vise—has positive grip—never slips or mars—and is ALWAYS ready to use. Indispensable to automobilists—mechanics—and artisans. Unquestionably the handiest tool around factory—workshop or house. Can be used as tool-holder—vice—clamp—pliers—pipe or monkey wrench—INSTANTLY—without change of parts. The PERFECTION is made in three sizes—8-10-12 inch, and three finishes—polished steel—gun-metal—nickel. Prices range from \$2.00 upwards. (Money refunded after three days' trial, if dissatisfied.) "You'll want one—when you see it." For circular, and prices to trade—address Perfection Wrench Co., 318 North Main St., Port Chester, N. Y.

WHO WANTS "BONNIE BOY" FOR CHRISTMAS

This is "Bonnie Boy," hitched to the "Governor's" cart, one of our famous Tony Pony vehicles. The children in the cart are having the most fun! They can't spill, for the carts are so built that tipping over is impossible. "Bonnie Boy" is city-bred and doesn't mind an automobile, a street car or a railroad engine the least bit. Won't scare at anything.

The Tony Pony Line—30 styles of children's vehicles—the most fashionable patterns on the boulevards of all the large cities. We have 150 imported Sletlands to select from. We send the Tony Pony outfit complete—pony, harness and cart. Write for illustrated catalog. MICHIGAN BUGGY CO., 35 Office Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich. We also make the Reliable Michigan line of pleasure vehicles.

Genuine Red Cedar TREASURE CHEST



This beautiful Chest, made of genuine Red Cedar, will be sent to you direct from factory, Freight Prepaid. Both Ways, if unsatisfactory. Furnishes absolute protection for furs and fabrics against moths, dust and damp. An ideal birthday, wedding or Xmas gift. This Chest is beautifully bound with heavy copper, studded with rivets, which adds the finishing touch of taste and elegance to the natural beauty of the genuine Red Cedar. This article of furniture is indispensable in every well-equipped home. Write AT ONCE for handsomely illustrated Catalog of other chests of various sizes, styles and prices—it's free. Piedmont Red Cedar Chest Co., Dept. 45, Statesville, N. C.

though, the poor boy was all tired out, both in body and mind, and wondered what it all meant. Once he met Eleanor Hayden, his sister in money if not in blood; these two understood each other; both had felt the ennui of the dreadful Too Much.

He entered Harvard with many honors, but he was rather shy, for he had been with few boys before and was lonely at first; but he got knocked about a bit, and forgot his books, and began to do what other boys did. The result was that he was sent off traveling with a tutor to Europe, where they thought they could keep an eye on him as well. He was taken to every fine cathedral and picture gallery, and he tried his best to learn what he should and be as good as he could, but when he finally reached Paris on his way home and had his twenty-first birthday, then he got drunk and saw a pretty face; he said he didn't care a hoot, he was tired of the whole thing, he was going to enjoy himself. And so he did—but for how long?

These types are true to life as I have found them, and the moral is: Much money does more harm to the individual than to the world at large.

"I Hear the Woodlands Calling"

By MADISON CAWEIN

I HEAR the woodlands calling now;
Their red is like the blare
Of trumpets in the air,
Where rebel Autumn plants her tents
And crowns her gipsy hair.

I HEAR her beauty calling, glad
With crimson and with gold,
As oft it called of old;
And I must forth and greet her, yea,
And clasp her close, and hold.

AS yesterday, again to-day,
My heart will run to her,
The gipsy wanderer,
Through scarlet of the berry and
Through purple of the bur.

THE vines that vision forth her cheeks
Shall tell me where she lies,
Soft-gazing at the skies,
And I will steal upon her dreams
And look into her eyes.

THE sumach that repeats her lips
Shall tell me where she smiles,
Who still my heart beguiles,
And I will speak her face to face
And loaf with her for miles.

A RIOT and a tangle there,
A blur of gold and gray;
She surely went this way—
Or so, it seems, the maples cry,
The cloudy asters say.

OH, I must up and strike the trail,
That often I have gone
At sunset and at dawn,
Where all the beauty of the world
Puts all her splendor on.

I HEAR her bugles on the hills;
I see her banners blowing,
And all her camp-fires glowing.—
The camp-fires of her dreams,—and I,
I must be up and going.

30

Fifty years ago the Ostermoor Trade-mark was sewed on mattresses that have been in use ever since and are as comfortable to-day as when bought.

Do not believe any mattress to be a genuine Ostermoor until you find sewn on the end the trade-mark label bearing this figure.



Ostermoor \$15.

Note the name "Ostermoor" woven continuously in the binding.



This Mattress is Positively

Proof Against

Dampness, Dust, Vermin, Germs

is firmly elastic and evenly soft in every spot, and remains so indefinitely.

The advent of the Ostermoor in 1853 marked the passing of the unsanitary hair mattress.

The remarkable popularity of the Ostermoor since then has given rise to many imitations. These imitations resemble the Ostermoor in outward appearance only; the superiority of the Ostermoor is inside. Many people testify that their Ostermoors, in use from twenty-five to fifty-two years, are to-day as good as new.

Buy what you wish, but don't believe any mattress to be Ostermoor which does not bear the Ostermoor trade-mark, and do not judge the Ostermoor by the mattress you are told is just as good.

Our 144-Page Book With Samples of Ticking Sent Free

The Ostermoor Mattress is not for sale at stores generally, but there's an Ostermoor dealer in most places—the liveliest merchant in town. Write us and we'll give you his name. But don't take chances with imitations at other stores—make sure you're getting the genuine Ostermoor—our trade-mark label is your guarantee. We will ship you a mattress by express, prepaid, same day your check is received by us, when we have no dealer or he has none in stock. Sleep on an Ostermoor Mattress for a month—then, if for any reason you're dissatisfied, we'll return every penny of your money.

Ostermoor & Co., 141 Elizabeth St., New York
Canadian Agency: Alaska Feather & Down Co., Ltd., Montreal

MATTRESSES COST

4 ft. 6 in., 45 lbs.,	\$15.00
4 ft., 40 lbs.,	13.35
3 ft. 6 in., 35 lbs.,	11.70
3 ft., 30 lbs.,	10.00
2 ft. 6 in., 25 lbs.,	8.35

All 6 ft. 3 in. long
EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID
In two parts, 50 cents extra

Ask the Busiest Building Contractor

You know, what make of heating apparatus is installed in the majority of the homes he has built. He will tell you that Richardson & Boynton Fresh Warm Air Heaters and Steam or Hot Water Boilers are heating more public buildings and homes than any other make in this country.

There is but one reason for this. Richardson & Boynton Heaters are mechanically and scientifically perfect in every detail of construction—are made of the very finest materials throughout and give the greatest possible amount of heat for every pound of fuel used. This means a durability and an economy of daily operation that will save many dollars every year. Furthermore, every builder knows that:

A Richardson & Boynton Furnace or Boiler will add materially to the value of your house if you are building to rent or to sell.

For three generations, we have led the way in the development and perfection of every type of heating apparatus. We are, therefore, in a position to give unprejudiced advice as to which type is best suited to your particular needs.

This, the manufacturer or dealer in only one kind of apparatus is absolutely unable to do.

Do not overlook the vital importance to the health of your family, of efficient apparatus for the heating and ventilating of your home. Before closing your specifications, let us show you the immeasurable superiority of Richardson & Boynton Heaters. We shall be pleased to send on request our latest book—"The Truth About Heating," giving information about

Richardson & Boynton Co.'s Fresh Warm Air Heaters
Richardson Boilers for Steam or Hot Water Heating
Richardson & Boynton Co.'s Perfect Cooking Ranges

Richardson & Boynton Co.

ESTABLISHED 1837
Manufacturers of Heating Apparatus
NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S



The Limited Train of Limitless Luxury

for sleeping car passengers only, which embodies all that's newest and best in equipment and service.

The dining car service is just a little better than you can imagine. The de luxe

Golden State Limited via Rock Island Lines

realizes your expectations, and makes the three day trip to Southern California a perfect joy.

Modern drawing-room and state-room Pullmans, an observation salon and library, barber and valet service and a corner of your favorite club.

Daily from Chicago to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco, by the route of lowest altitude.

Low altitudes all of the way mean summer most of the way.

Other good trains every day from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Memphis, with choice of routes.

Send today for our new, beautifully illustrated book on California. Free on request.

JOHN SEBASTIAN

Passenger Traffic Manager, 1823 La Salle Station, Chicago, Ill.

Rock Island-Frisco Lines



Cleanser and Mouth Wash In One

Polishes the teeth to dazzling whiteness, while its fragrant antiseptic foam reaches every part of the mouth—neutralizing all tooth-destroying acids, preventing discoloration and decay.

Strong's Arnica Tooth Soap

comes in a handy metal box—nothing to break or spill. A convenient cake that insures beautiful teeth, healthy gums and a sweet breath. At your druggist, 25 cents.

Strong's Arnica Jelly Keeps Your Skin Smooth

No need to endure the discomfort of sunburn or winter chapping. Apply with finger tips, rub gently into pores. In collapsible metal tubes, 25 cents.

NOTE:—If your druggist does not have these goods, send price to us. We will forward them prepaid.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Seri. 1 No. 1612. [3]

C. H. STRONG & CO., Chicago, U.S.A.



Free for Ten Days

You can shave 500 times with one safety blade if you keep it sharp with the Keenoh

No, you have not misunderstood us—you can shave yourself five hundred times with every safety blade you buy, provided you keep it sharp with the Keenoh.

"But," you say, "that means that one blade will last me—even if I shave every day—nearly a year and a half." Precisely.

"Then, if I buy a dozen blades, they will not go out of commission for several years."

That's exactly what we're trying to tell you. We want to make it clear to you that the Keenoh practically eliminates the blade as an expensive item to every man who uses a safety razor.

Until the blade literally wears away to

nothing, the Keenoh will keep it keen and sharp.

And the Keenoh's work with an ordinary razor—any make, any width and weight of blade—is just as wonderful as with safety blades.

No doubt this information strikes you as being sensational and almost beyond belief.

We realize that it is a strain to your credulity, so we are going to make it easy for you to prove the truth of what we say, to your own satisfaction, by using the Keenoh for ten shaves in succession without the payment of a cent of money.

The coupon below tells you how to do this.



Automatic Razor Sharpener

There are other sharpeners which sharpen safety blades.

There are other sharpeners which sharpen ordinary razors.

But there is no other sharpener which sharpens both ordinary and safety razors and will sharpen either as well as the Keenoh sharpens both.

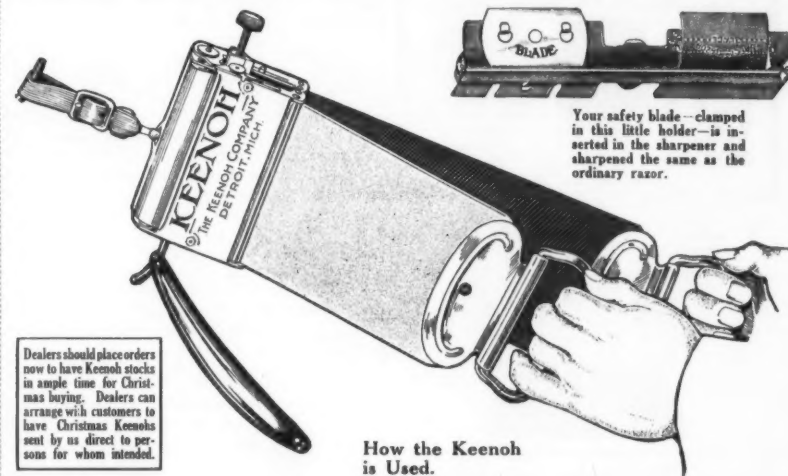
You can tell why by studying the illustration. The Keenoh principle is absolutely original and unique.

It asks neither skill nor experience of the user.

It says to him:—"You can be just as careless as you like—you can't make me work unevenly; you can't make me give your razor anything but a perfect edge; and you can't make me cut or nick the stop."

It says:—"If you use an ordinary razor, I'll guarantee that your razor edge doesn't vary a particle from January to January."

"More than that, if your razor is in the condition that causes the barber to shake his head doubtfully, I'll hone it into perfect shaving condition as easily as I'll stop it every morning."



Dealers should place orders now to have Keenoh stocks in ample time for Christmas buying. Dealers can arrange with customers to have Christmas Keenohs sent by us direct to persons for whom intended.

How the Keenoh is Used.

HOW TO GET THE KEENOH FOR TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If all these things are literally true (as they are) of course you want to get hold of a Keenoh right away.

We've made that easy.

We're going to let you sharpen your safety or ordinary razor ten days in succession before you pay a cent.

And we are supremely confident that ninety-nine out of every hundred men who get a Keenoh in this way will go to their dealer's first day they use it and cheerfully pay the price.

Most new things you buy do not come quite up to your expectations—the Keenoh will go so far beyond them that you'll feel the first day like telling all your friends about it.

Be sure when you fill out the coupon to give your dealer's name.

We'll send the Keenoh to him and then send you a postal, so that you can call on him and get it for the ten days' free trial.

Mail the coupon to us, of course.

The dealer will deliver the Keenoh to you without a penny of payment.

The price is the same the world over—\$3.50—which includes the sharpener, the auxiliary holder for safety blades, stop and clip for hanging the sharpener for convenient use, etc.

The man who finds a Keenoh among his Christmas gifts will prize it above any other gift he may receive.

Christmas Keenohs will come in special boxes, ready for presentation; or will be sent direct by us, carriage prepaid, to the persons designated.

Here is the coupon—sign and mail it today.

Name.....

Address.....

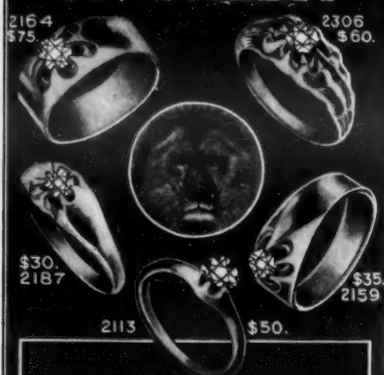
Dealer's Name.....

Address.....

The Keenoh Co. 253 West Fort Street Detroit, Mich.

Owned and operated by The Diamond Power Specialty Company, Detroit, Michigan. Also manufacturers of the Diamond Soot Blower, the Diamond Turret Head, the Diamond Cleaner.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT



20% DOWN—10% PER MONTH

Why wait for your Diamond until you have saved the price? Pay for it by the Lyon Method. Lyon's Diamonds are guaranteed perfect blue-white. A written guarantee accompanies each Diamond. All goods sent prepaid for inspection. 10% discount for cash. Send now for catalogue No. 24.

Established 1843.

J·M·LYON & CO.
71-73 NASSAU ST. N.Y.

Next time—

if you want Suspenders that fit; that feel so comfortable you don't feel them at all; that neither stretch out nor sweat out and that give you your money's worth—tell the store man:

"ATWOOD" SUSPENDERS

At most shops, or by mail

50 cents



ATWOOD SUSPENDER CO.
Dept. A
Schenectady, N.Y.
Live Dealers Wanted

From Factory to Home AT FACTORY PRICES



This large leather rocker, best steel springs, softly padded with curled hair. Our price direct to you, \$28.30. Retail price, \$45.00.

The secret of years of success is thousands of customers satisfied with our high grade furniture. Write for catalogue No. 46. Library, Parlor, Hall, Dining-room and Bed-room Furniture. Send 10 cents to partially cover cost of mailing. Address No. 46 Fulton St.

Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturing Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

—9,059-Word Business Book Free

Simply send us a postal and ask for our free illustrated 9,059-word Business Booklet which tells how priceless Business Experience, squeezed from the lives of 112 big, broad, brainy business men may be made yours—yours to boost your salary, to increase your profits. This free booklet deals with

- How to manage a business
- How to sell goods
- How to get money by mail
- How to buy at rock-bottom
- How to collect money
- How to stop cost leaks
- How to train and handle men
- How to get and hold a position
- How to advertise a business
- How to devise office methods

Sending for this free book involves you in no obligation, yet it may be the means of starting you on a broader career. Surely you will not deny yourself this privilege, when it involves only the risk of a penny! Simply say "Send on your 9,059-word Booklet." Send to SYSTEM, Dept. 171-2, 151-153 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

Brickbats and Bouquets

Some Things We Have to Be Thankful for, and Some Things About Which We Are Not So Sure

"Of the three great illustrated weeklies in the country, COLLIER'S stands at the head. It claims a circulation exceeding 600,000 copies and exerts an influence in public affairs much more powerful than either of the others.

"It took the lead in the great progressive movement that is now sweeping all over the country. . . . It did not hesitate to open war on some of these corrupt politicians. Senator Hopkins, in Illinois, Long of Kansas, and Senator Ankeny of Washington were each denounced by COLLIER'S in a direct personal attack which showed up the crookedness of the men from their public record, and each was defeated for reelection. . . . The paper has filled a public want and the people have been its friend, as its growth and standing will plainly show.

"As a high-class weekly newspaper, COLLIER'S buys the services of the best writers and the best artists, and almost everything admitted to its columns is the best of its kind to be purchased in the literary market."

—Oshkosh (Wis.) *Daily Northwestern*.

"COLLIER'S WEEKLY, one of the most inane of the various advertising enterprises that are gotten up to boost mail-order houses and incidentally make subscribers believe they are getting something for nothing."

—Muskogee (Okla.) *Phoenix*.

"TAMPA, FLA.

"Talent has yet failed to produce anything too expensive for COLLIER'S to give its readers.

GLENN G. SMITH."

"SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

"You do not lack courage, but often you are deficient in plain spunk. You yield to flattery, the most insidious form of 'graft.'"

R. H. HAY CHAPMAN."

"PORTAGE, PA.

"No American who has a proper conception of good citizenship could but heartily commend your long and determined fight against those who represent special privilege. Your periodical stands for the highest and greatest things in American life to-day."

JOHN SANDERSON BARLOW."

"What is COLLIER'S, a newspaper, or a magazine, or a nondescript?"

—Stillwater (Okla.) *Gazette*.

"COLLIER'S continues to pillory Ballinger. The determination to accomplish that which has been undertaken may be the motive power of the editorial broadsides. Whatever the motive, the purpose is a laudable one, and COLLIER'S could fare much farther without finding as worthy an object for its double-leaded space."

—Joplin (Mo.) *Globe*.

"COLLIER'S, the nation's regulator, has had a fit."—Janesville (Wis.) *Gazette*.

"BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

"As one of the common people who knows but little of the forces behind these public officials, I wish to thank God with utmost reverence that we have a publication with the courage and honesty of COLLIER'S."

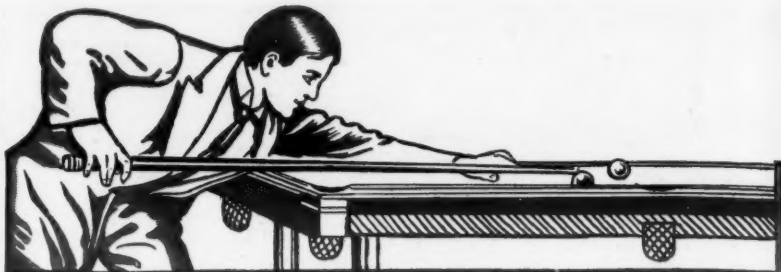
O. L. ALLEN."

"COLLIER'S WEEKLY, which in many ways has done good, has become such a rampant partizan of the 'Roosevelt policies' that it violates two of them in every issue."—Pasadena (Cal.) *Star*.

"DETROIT, MICH.

"COLLIER'S is very much like Roosevelt in its make-up and character; emphatic, fearless, and independent of public opinion, so long as it has facts behind it."

"S. J. HERMAN."



\$3 DOWN

Burrowes

Home Billiard and Pool Tables

\$3.00 Down puts into your home a Table worth \$30. Balance paid \$3 monthly. Cheaper tables at \$1 down. More expensive tables for \$5 or more down. We supply all cues, balls, etc., free.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of the first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory, return it and we will refund money. Write today for catalogue.

The E. T. Burrowes Co., 408 Center St., Portland, Maine

Power of Good Clothes

PRINTING, transportation and other inventions have done much to promote the welfare of humanity. Good clothes, too, play an important part in people's progress. Don't underestimate the value of good appearance. You can easily afford to secure the very best clothes by having them made to order through

Strauss Brothers' National Tailoring Service

(Over 5000 local representatives and branch stores throughout the United States)

We do merchant tailoring on a large scale. Our modern methods will save you money. Our prices range from \$20.00 to \$40.00 for suits and overcoats made to your exact measurements and requirements. We guarantee your perfect satisfaction—that covers everything.

Our dealers throughout the United States are now showing our great line of 500 newest Fall and Winter suitings and overcoatings. Call, make a selection and have your measures skillfully taken. You'll be highly pleased with the finely finished, perfect fitting clothes you will receive in about a week's time.



Portraits of 13 Champion Athletes, New Fashion Magazine, No. 1, and name of nearest dealer, sent free on request.

Strauss Brothers
MASTER TAILORS
S.W. Cor. Monroe & Franklin Sts. Entire Building
Established 1877
CHICAGO

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S



Look for These Window Displays

Thousands of dealers all over the country display Holeproof Hose in their windows. When you see a window that looks like this, go into that store and examine the hose.

See if you ever have seen in one store a wider assortment of colors and weights.

Judge if you want to wear common hose when the same money would buy "Holeproof."

Every wise dealer who sells the best hose wants everybody to know it.

That's why he displays Holeproof Hose in his windows.

He wants you to see as you pass by that he sells the best hose ever made, and carries a wide assortment.

He wants you to come in and look at them, for he knows in that case, that you'll buy of him all of your hose in the future.

He Signs a Guarantee when you Buy

When you buy six pairs of Holeproof, the dealer gives you a signed-in-ink guarantee that the hose will wear six months without rips, tears or holes. If any or all pairs fail in this you get new hose free.

The dealer and we stand back of this guarantee.

It is extravagance now to buy hose that wear out in a single week.

Soft and Attractive

Holeproof are made in the lightest weights as well as the mediums—made for men, women and children. They are soft and well-fitting—never bag, wrinkle, fade or shrink. We sterilize every pair twice in the making.

We pay an average price of 63c per lb. for our yarn.

It is made from imported cottons.

We spend \$30,000 a year for inspection to see that each pair of hose is perfection. We operate on a small margin but make 18,000 pairs every day.

We are thus able to give you in "Holeproof" the very utmost for the money.

The Original Guaranteed Hose

We made the first hose ever sold with a guarantee—the result of 31 years of painstaking tests and improvements.

No amateur maker will ever produce a hose half so good as Holeproof—no maker can ever catch up.

Look for the Holeproof on the Toe

Don't think that all guaranteed hose are "Holeproof." There are scores of poor imitations brought into the market through our astounding success. Some of the names sound like "Holeproof."

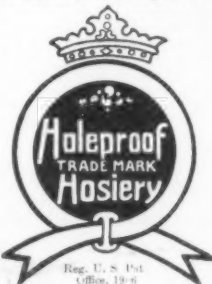
People now generally refer to all guaranteed hose as "Holeproof," which is wrong.

The genuine is always stamped "Holeproof" on the toe and bears the trade mark shown below. No imitation is so stamped. Don't let any outside dealers impose on you.

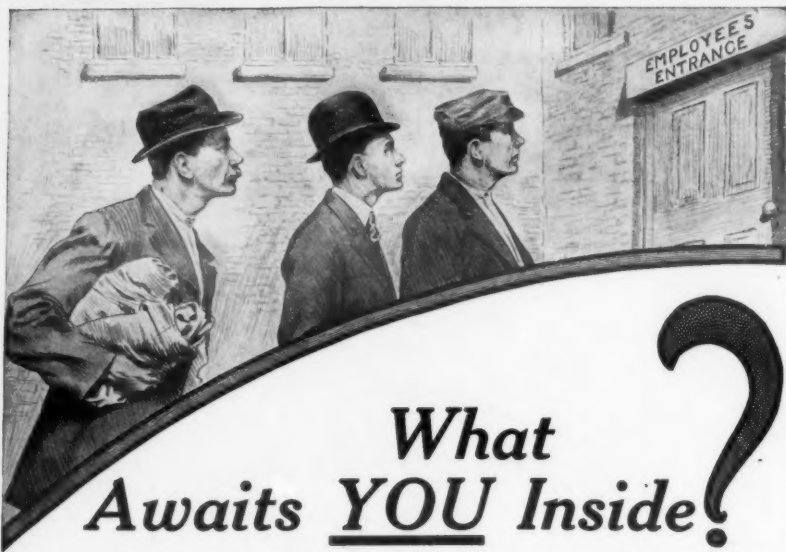
Sold in Your Town

The genuine Holeproof is sold in your town. We'll tell you the dealers' names on request or ship direct where we have no dealer, charges prepaid, on receipt of remittance. Write for free book "How to make your Feet Happy." Learn what the best hose are like.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY CO., 370 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.



Are Your Hose Insured?



What Awaits YOU Inside?

Is it a job you're almost ashamed of, or a position that makes you throw out your chest as you approach the employees' entrance?

If you only realized the tremendous salary-raising power of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, you would not delay one instant in marking and mailing the attached coupon to learn how you could have **your** salary raised and your position bettered—**especially as marking the coupon costs you nothing and places you under no obligation.**

If your position is one that holds out no chance of advancement, the I. C. S. can qualify you for something better. If there are good positions ahead of you the I. C. S. will impart the training by which you can **command** promotion. If your position is not congenial, the I. C. S. will make you an expert at the work you like best. **Whatever the reason, the I. C. S. has a way to help you.** Mark the coupon and learn how you can be

put on the road to success, regardless of your age, place of residence, occupation or schooling. If you can only read and write you can quickly better your position through I. C. S. aid. There are no books to buy.

How To Get A Better Position

Don't sit and "grouch" because you think some other fellow has a better chance than you; but **make** your opportunity by marking the coupon. **NOTHING** comes to him who waits without preparation.

The I. C. S. is the greatest man-helping institution in the world. Proof of this is found in the 300 or so letters received every month from students voluntarily reporting success due entirely to I. C. S. advice and assistance. During August the number was 387.

Mark the coupon NOW

SALARY-RAISING COUPON

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 1198, Scranton, Pa.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for the position before which I have marked "X".

Bookkeeper	Mechan'l Draftsman
Stenographer	Telephone Eng'ner
Advertisement Writer	Elec. Lighting Supt.
Show Card Writer	Mechan. Engineer
Window Trimmer	Plumber & Steamfitter
Commercial Law	Stationary Engineer
Illustrator	Civil Engineer
Designer & Craftsman	Build'g Contractor
Civil Service	Architect
Chemist	Architectural Draftsman
Textile Mill Supt.	Structural Engineer
Electrician	Banking
Elec. Engineer	Mining Engineer

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

The Heel That Doesn't Slip

The Cat's Paw Rubber heel never slips on wet or muddy walks. The Friction Plug prevents it. Moreover, this plug, being placed right where the friction comes, takes the wear off the rubber. Makes these heels actually out-wear Leather heels. Because of this Friction Plug feature and the plain superiority of the rubber that goes into their manufacture—

CAT'S PAW
Non-Slip Cushion RUBBER HEELS

are conceded by all to be the best on the market. Wear a pair. Learn for yourself the pleasure of walking with a light, elastic and natural step. Give your body and nervous system a rest from the ceaseless pounding and jar of hard heels against hard walks. At all shoe dealers. Put on by any cobbler. Price by mail, 35 cents. Send outline of heel.

FOSTER RUBBER CO.
170 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.
Dept. C. P. 11

You Merely Turn the Crank

You can sift a whole week's ashes quickly by a few turns of the crank, when you use a

HILL'S HUSTLER ASH SIFTER

It makes a big cut in your coal bills. No maid objects to using it. Enclosed rotary sifter drops out clean coal in scuttle without the least dust. Fits wood or iron barrel. Soon saves its cost. Big descriptive Folder 46 free. Send for it.

HILL DRYER CO.
333 PARK AVE. WORCESTER MASS.

WE BUY FURS AND HIDES

10 to 50% more money for you to ship Raw Furs, Horse and Cattle Hides to us than to sell at home. Write for Price List, market report, shipping tags.

\$10,000 Hunters' and Trappers' Guide

Best thing on the subject ever written. Illustrating all Fur Animals. Leather bound, 400 pages. Price \$2.00. To Hide and Fur Shippers, \$1.25. Write today.

ANDERSON BROS., Dept. 13, Minneapolis, Minn.

STEREOPTICONS

With approved equipment for the Lecture Hall, School, Church and Lodge. Views covering all subjects for instruction and amusement. Profits assured in giving public entertainments.

Established 1783

Write for catalogue.

McALLISTER MFG. OFFICIANS, Dept. 20, 49 Nassau St., New York

Afterward

By J. W. FOLEY

I'M GLAD I was always so good to her; I was just up there in the nursery Picking up things—you know—that were Left strewn about as carelessly As a child will do when she's called from play; I picked them up with a mist and blur In my eyes, and I laid them all away—I'm glad I was always so good to her.

AND many's the picture that came to me, That came to me o'er a Teddy bear Or a doll or a whole tin infantry Arrayed in a battle column there; Picture on picture of girls and girls (One year and two years and three) that were; Of pinafores and blue frocks and curls—I'm glad I was always so good to her.

DREAMS on dreams and they ride me down, Column and phalanx and voices call; And grasses grow green and come sere and brown, And leaves bud, blossom and blow and fall; She had been six now—and seven—and ten— So tall—and so tall—how fair they were, How fair they were and would have been, Those lost ones—I'm glad I was good to her.

The Happy Valley

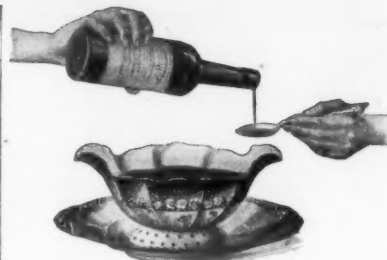
(Concluded from page 19)

And I shall start at the end of this week and meet Jim in San Francisco." "Oh, but, Cecily, your home!—you know you've always said—"

"I know!" She was turning the wedding-ring on her soft finger, and by and by she spoke: "But it isn't here—home, I mean. These things don't make it. They make a prison, really, when you can't get away from them, and there's nothing here you want. No, home, that's the feeling in people's hearts, and if that's divided, everything's divided. And if I've given the Herrons our chance, their chance, here in New York, then I must take whatever chance Jim gets wherever he may get it. I'm not going to give up our life, I'm not going to give up Jim, for the sake of a tiled bathroom and some rugs! She wouldn't. I know. She threw away a horrid world, but yet she was—you know—respected in it, for Dan Herron, and I guess I can throw away a nice, pretty, little dusted world, for Jim. He can't act like Dan Herron—no, no, he can't!—but he can make me happy, and there's nothing here that makes me more than a—kind of parlor-boarder in the world. I guess our happy valley's made for us two wherever we are, and that the way we feel's what keeps out any snow and all the winds from blowing—I'm afraid there'll be an awful lot of that, no matter what they have, with those poor Herrons."

Fanny smiled at the thought of "those poor Herrons" launched upon their triumph. And she could not but look round upon the room which Jim had practically created for Cecily, planned and tinted and furnished to be her frame, so full of softness and freshness and grace, full of faint, rosy, reflected light, full of a joyous and tender charm. She saw, too, with an experienced eye, the coming contrast, and it was this which made her moan forth: "They leave San Francisco to open in Stony Slope for the Thanksgiving matinee. Then that's where you'll be with Jim Thanksgiving Day."

Cecily, catching her eye, saw the contrasting picture, too. She saw their two figures, hers and Jim's, laden with inadequate valises and huddled in the foul air of crowded accommodation trains; she saw them entering the bare yet dusty, the dingy, chilly rooms of cavern-like hostleries in bleak, forbidding towns; she saw them moving side by side, through the long halls of those hotels, labyrinthine in the undisturbed dust of ages and the sickly gaslight, toward large, clattering, gaunt dining-rooms already greeting them with the scent of leaden and of greasy food; these were the things that would cheer them after the all-night jumps, the struggles with recalcitrant laundries, the incessant packing, the long, drafty, mechanical rehearsals, carried through upon dark stages by irritable travelers half asleep. She felt already the railroad grime and the hard water on her skin, the ever-renewed mud upon her skirts, the constant struggle to keep fresh and trim, to keep well, to save a little, and to find, with Jim, after the performance, restaurant or lunch-cart for their ravenous hunger. "You'll be at Stony Slope with Jim on Thanksgiving Day!" Cecily's heart gave a tremendous leap, and the joy of it sprang forth and rang in her little cry from the old valley of her happiness longingly toward the new: "So I shall! Oh, so I shall!"



GRAVIES

test the ability of a cook. To insure success use

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Soups, Fish, Steaks, Roast Meats, Chops, Game, Gravies, Chafing Dish Cooking, Welsh Rarebit and Salad Dressings are greatly improved by its use.

Try it!

The leading chefs and cooks throughout the world know the value of Lea & Perrins Sauce as the "final touch" to many a dish.

Unequalled as a Digestive.

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, AGTS., New York



SUCCESSFUL EGG FARMING

200 Eggs a Year Per Hen

HOW TO GET THEM



THE seventh edition of the book "200 Eggs a Year Per Hen," is now ready. Revised, enlarged, and in part rewritten: 96 pages. Contains among other things the method of feeding by Mr. S. D. Fox of Wolfboro, N. H., won the prize of \$1000 in gold offered by the manufacturers of a well-known condition powder for best egg record during the winter months. Simple as a.b.c.—and yet we guarantee it to start hens to laying earlier and to induce them to lay more eggs than any other method under the sun. The book also contains a recipe for egg food and tonic used by Mr. Fox, which brought him in one winter day 68 eggs from 72 hens; and for five days in succession from the same flock of eggs a day. Mr. E. F. Chamberlain, of Wolfboro, N. H., says: "By following the methods outlined in your book I obtained 1,496 eggs from 91 R. I. Reds in the month of January, 1902." From 14 pullets picked at random out of a farmer's flock the author got 2,999 eggs in one year—an average of over 214 eggs apiece. It has been my ambition in writing "200 Eggs a Year Per Hen" to make it the standard book on egg production and profits in poultry. Tells all there is to know, and tells it in a plain, common-sense way.

Price 50 cents; or with a year's subscription to AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE, both for 75 cents; two-years' subscription and book for \$1.00, or given free as a premium for two yearly subscriptions at 50 cents each. Our paper is handsomely illustrated, 44 to 84 pages, 50 cents per year, 3 months' trial, 10 cents. Sample free. CATALOGUE of poultry books free.

AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE,
639 Hogan Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary everyday sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A. M., M. D., imparts in a clear, wholesome way, in one volume:

- Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
- Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Wife Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
- Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Impart to Her Daughter.
- Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in One Volume. Illustrated, \$2, Postpaid

Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

PURITAN PUB. CO., 707 Perry Bldg., PHILA., PA.

Meet a man on the minute and you establish a good footing with him. Waiting is bad for the amenities. Punctuality is a matter of temperament, training and timepiece—the latter being not the lesser. Carry, and live up to, an

Elgin Watch

LORD ELGIN, Thin Model

Pendant Winding and Setting. Seventeen or fifteen jewels. Ruby and sapphire balance and center jewels. Compensating balance. Breguet hair-spring, with micrometric regulator. Adjusted to temperature. Exposed winding wheels. Patent recoiling click and self-locking setting device. Sunk-second dial. Plates damaskeened. Cased and timed in case at the factory.

In Filled Gold Cases, \$21 and up.
In Solid Gold Cases, \$35 and up.

Other Elgin models at other prices, according to grade of movement and case. All Elgin Watches are fully guaranteed, and are sold by jewelers everywhere.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY
Elgin, Illinois.



"The Minutes of the Meeting"



Is Your Winter Comfort Worth \$6?

YOU can be blizzard-proof this winter—Mr. Motorist. The Burlington Motor Robe provides the way. Just look at the picture and see the comfort- and convenience-features sticking out all over this splendid robe.

It is the only overshoe robe. Note the warmly-lined, leather-tapped, extending half-shoes that give you

Foot Warmth and Foot Freedom

No cold, wind, rain, dust or snow can reach you. You can work the brake and clutch just as easily as if there were no robe over you at all. It can't slide up or entangle the feet. Think how that feature

Averts Danger

The Burlington Motor Robe kicks off instantly—you can "kick into it" almost as quickly. No matter whether you ride front or back, you want warmth and comfort. This robe is for the driver's protection.

And it's for the tonneau, too.

Note this point—the Burlington Motor Robe can't flap at the bottom. See how cold and wet are kept out around the heels.

It is the only make of robe which has a **Special Windshield Lap**

below the feet. Inspect it at our risk. Prove its splendid value.

Burlington Motor Robe



Send Only \$6

We will send the Burlington Motor Robe—"Sho-Fur" Robe—prepaid. It is splendidly made, of Heavy Burlington Kersey (Black or Green) and covered with a heavy, water-proof, rubber-faced Drill. Slightly, comfortable, durable. If not at dealer's, order direct.

For Christmas

Give this robe to your motor-riding friend. Also made in more expensive grades. If on receipt of the Robe you are not fully satisfied with its value, we will return your money.

Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.
Dealers—Write for our Folder of Plans and special proposition.

The Burlington Blanket Company, Dept. 2, Burlington, Wisconsin
Enclosed find \$6. Send me, express prepaid, one (black or dark green—say which color, please) Burlington Motor Robe, under your guarantee of all Burlington Products.
Name.....
Address.....
Town..... State.....
My auto-supply dealer's name is.....
His Address.....

The Last Two Hours' Work Good as the First Two



The light action of the Monarch Typewriter is not a mere talking point, but a tangible, valuable and exclusive feature of the Monarch machine for which there is a mechanical reason.

Monarch Light Touch

is due to the creeping fulcrum of the Monarch type bar—a simple device which will appeal to you at once when you see it.

The saving of strength in a working day's use of the Monarch, saves the operator from "3 o'clock fatigue" and insures the last hour's work (other conditions being the same) equal in quality and quantity to the first.

Both employer and operator are invited to investigate Monarch Light Touch. Illustrated descriptive literature will be sent on request and the machine demonstrated in your office by our representative in your territory.

Write for Illustrated Descriptive Literature
THE MONARCH TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Executive Offices: Monarch Typewriter Building
300 Broadway, New York

Canadian Offices: Toronto, Montreal
Branches and dealers throughout the world.



Medicine Will Not Straighten Round Shoulders Prof. Chas. Munter's

NULIFE

WILL

and Compel Deep Breathing
the Secret of Good Health

GOOD health is the effect of an upright body, expanded chest, deep breathing, plenty of drinking water, proper digestion, good circulation, regular habits and sleep. Watch your health and keep your business. Nulife is the watchman over both.

Round shoulders are the first outward sign of physical decay. Nulife is guaranteed to straighten round shoulders instantly, expand the chest from two to six inches, reduce the abdomen to proper proportions and increase your height by straightening you up, relieving the downward pressure on the abdomen, stomach and other internal organs, by inflating the lungs and supporting the spine in a proper and upright position.

Nulife, by compelling deep breathing, induces all organs of the body to do their individual work without interruption.

Nulife keeps you active and alive all the time, because it compels deep breathing at every breath without you thinking about it. Nulife gives Man that commanding, military appearance, and to Woman the beautiful curved lines of beauty, filling out the hollows of neck and chest. Children wearing Nulife grow upright, strong and healthy. For benefits to health and physical appearance of Man, Woman and Child, it surpasses anything else at any price.

Prof. Charles Munter's

Nulife

Trade PATENTED Mark

For Man, Woman and Child

regulates the temperature of the body equally as to heat and cold, permitting the most delicate system to enjoy it, preventing fevers and colds and their fatal results.

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We are very large dealers in all good classes of bonds—Municipal, Corporation and Public Utility. We can offer you the choice of scores of such issues, and we just as gladly supply them as we do Irrigation bonds. So our position is not at all biased.

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Irrigation bonds are secured by first liens on the most fertile farm lands in America. The liens are given by individual land owners in payment for water rights. And the water immediately multiplies the land's value.

The liens are conservative. Usually they will not exceed one-fourth the land's value. The liens are paid off in ten annual installments.

The first crop from the land is frequently sufficient to pay the whole lien—often by several times over. These liens, therefore, have many advantages over the usual farm mortgage.

In addition, the bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all the property which the Irrigation Company owns, and which the proceeds of the bonds help to build and buy.

Some Irrigation bonds are municipal securities, issued by organized districts. Such bonds, like School bonds, form a tax lien on all the real property lying in populous districts.

Some Irrigation bonds are issued under all the provisions of the Federal law known as the "Carey Act."

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Irrigation bonds pay six per cent interest. This is a larger rate than can now be obtained on any large class of bonds based on equal security.

This high rate is due to the fact that irrigation projects are profitable. The demand for irrigated land exceeds the supply. Many millions of dollars can be utilized at once in these projects, and this liberal rate is paid to obtain the funds.

\$100—\$500—\$1,000

These are serial bonds, running from two to twelve years. So one may make long-time or short-time investments. Every bond paid off increases the security back of the rest.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, so they appeal to both small investors and large.

Ask for the Book

Our book deals with all these facts—and more. It is profusely illustrated. Every investor owes to himself its perusal. Please send this coupon today for it.

The Fight for Water

(Continued from page 16)

the same energy as one horse-power. If coal is worth from \$6 to \$10 a ton, as it is in California, then your hydro-electric horse-power is worth all the way from \$60 to \$100. As a matter of fact, it is sold in California at from \$40 to \$80; only there is this difference between "white" coal and "black" coal. When you burn up "black" coal it is gone. As long as the rains of heaven last, "white" coal goes on forever. In Wisconsin good water-power sites are sold undeveloped on a basis of from \$9 to \$10 each horse-power. In New England water-power companies capitalize on a basis of \$1,000 per horse-power, and sell to the mills at \$40 per horse-power. Niagara power costs \$125 per horse-power to put in and sells at from \$11 to \$20 wholesale. Also, it may be added, Niagara is annually to pay the Canadian Government \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year for this use of the people's "white" coal.

Talk to Your Congressman

YOU understand now why squatters' rights to 160 acres of free land and water-power rights are not the same. A man could have 160 acres of free land because there was plenty of land for all comers. There isn't plenty of water-power—at least, not on cheap sites. A man could have 160 acres under squatters' rights; but he couldn't have 16,000 acres. A man can have little 10 and 20 and 40 horse-power rights for his own farm work; but can he have 100,000 and half-million horse-powers to the exclusion of other users, when it really belongs to the people? After investing from \$100 to \$300 per horse-power in these sites, can he rent out the use for his own profit at from \$20 to \$80 per horse-power? That is the question Congress has to decide. That is the question you have to decide. And there is no use "seeing red" about it and "ranting" hot air. And there is no use talking "widows and orphans, who are investors," as one man did before the Legislative Committee when the Oregon code was put through. And there is no use quarreling over different technicalities of the law. The question is, what do you want done about it in Congress? Make up your mind to that before it is too late, as in New York State, where every single power site is taken. Make up your mind and tell your Congressman, so that when President Taft brings in his promised water-power bill Congress will be enabled to know what the people want. Of one thing be sure—the water-power companies will tell Congress what they want. When the city of Pasadena, California, determined to cut free of the Edison Company and construct municipal works of its own, the power companies tried to enjoin the building of the plant on the theory of unfair competition, and the case was actually brought up to the Supreme Court, where it was withdrawn. Senator Hahn of Pasadena introduced and had passed through the California Legislature a law providing that municipalities could enter on municipal works only after the purchase of existing corporate plants. Fortunately, Governor Pardee vetoed the vicious measure.

The Companies in California

THE numerous companies operating in California exhibit the same features of "coupling up" with neighbors as in Utah and Colorado. Whether this constitutes a trust or not, I do not know. It isn't a trust that people fear. It's monopoly. And before this sees print there will be still more "coupling up" on the Pacific Coast; as at time of writing arrangements are in progress for the consolidation of several companies. Briefly and excepting two or three municipal ventures and two or three small scattered companies, the hydro-electric power of California is controlled by five companies—two concentrating at Los Angeles, three at San Francisco; and several of the small "independents" are coupled with the latter group by long-time contract sale of power.

The hydro-electric situation in the south of California is in the control of the Edison Electric Company and the Pacific Light and Power Company. These two have shared the market with a uniformity of prices and action suggestive of good understanding, if not more.

The Edison Company consists of a consolidation of some sixteen independent companies (at latest report), and serves street-car and lighting purposes in seventeen towns and cities, besides supply of power for 380 irrigation pumps over a farming area of 29,000 acres. It has 52 miles of roads in the national forests, 49 trails which cost \$72,000, and 400 miles of telephones, of which it permits free use to the forest rangers. Chiefly, its power is drawn from the counties back in the mountains from Los Angeles, the largest plants being on Kern River and Santa Ana and Mill Creek, with capacity of from 40,000



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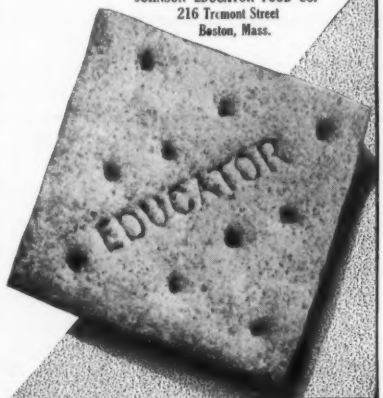
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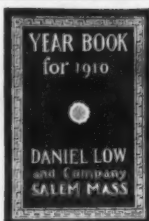
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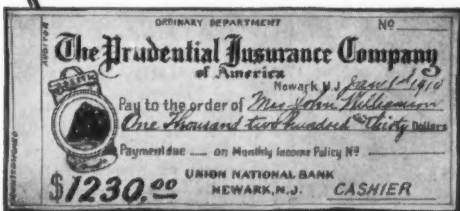
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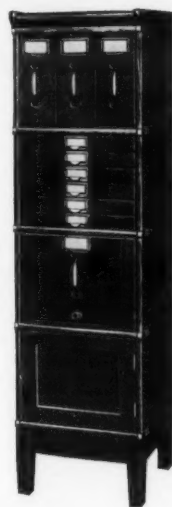
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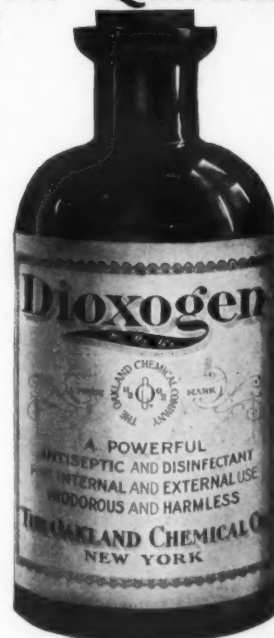
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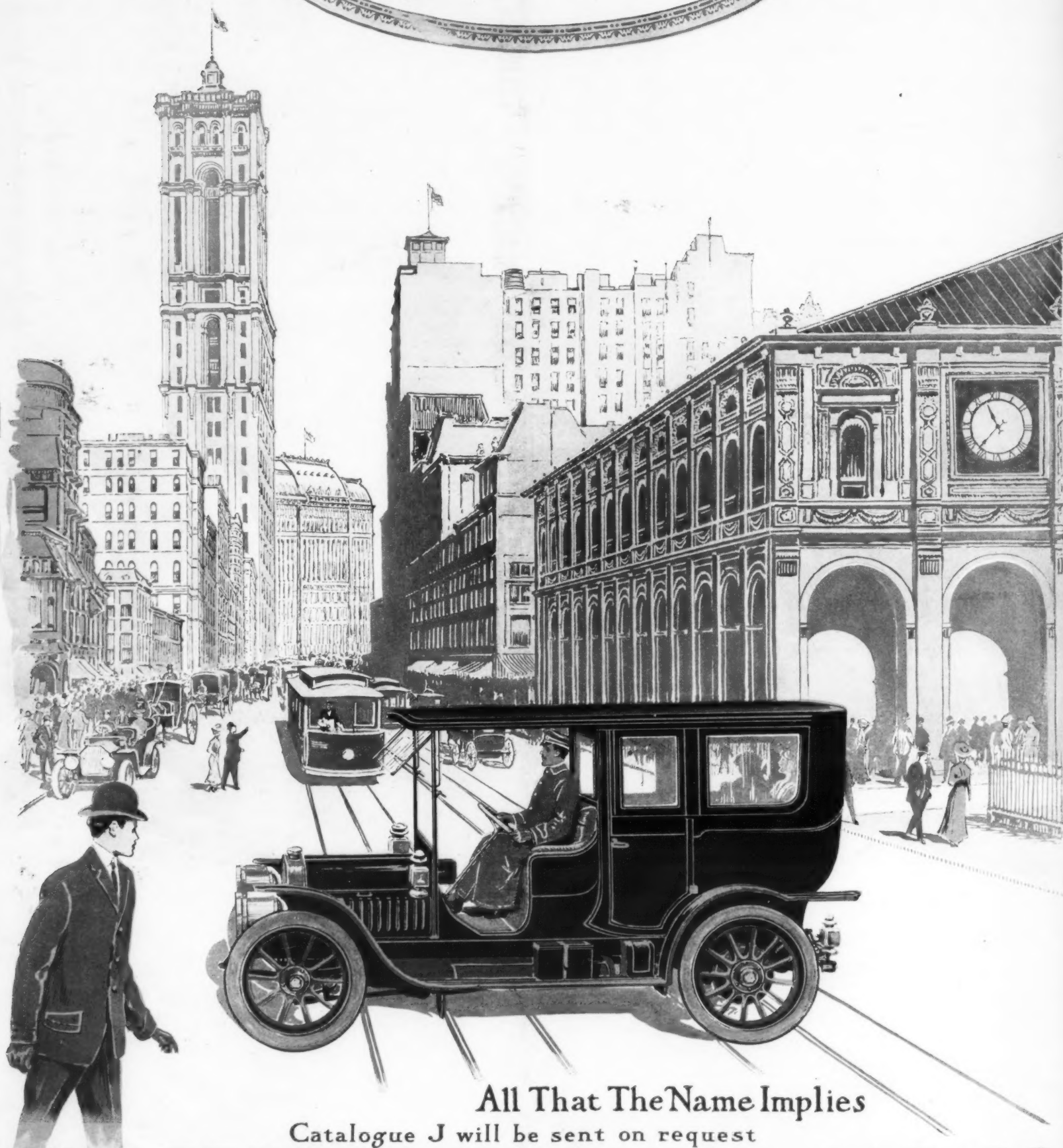
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